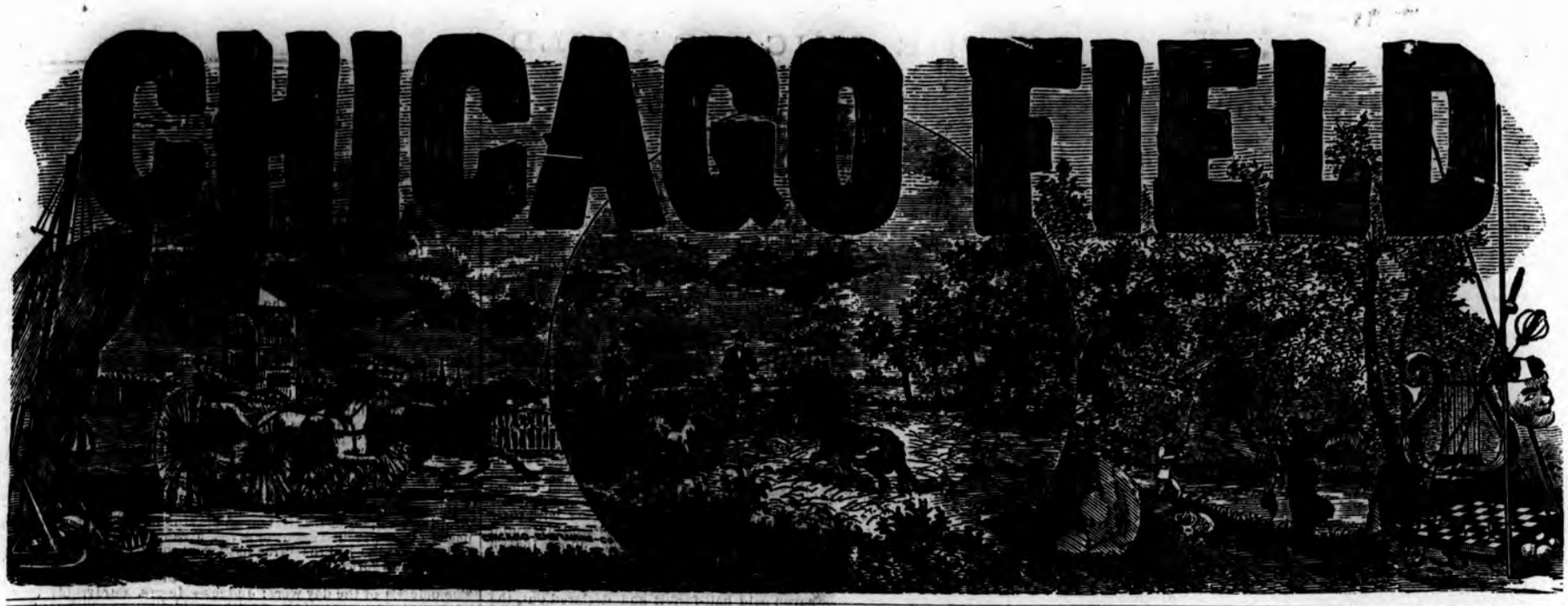
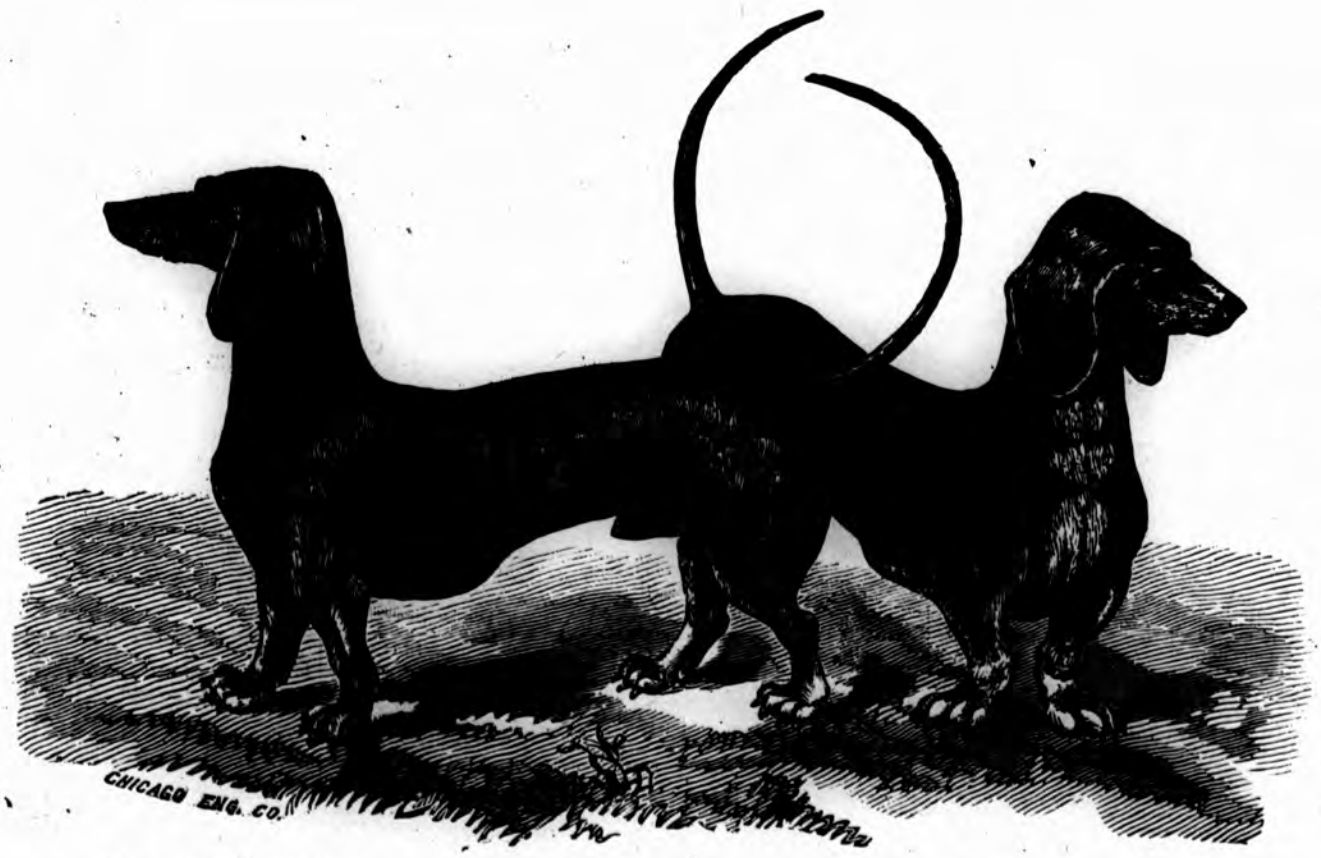


Vol. VI. No. 9. CHICAGO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1876. $4.00 Per Year.

WALDINA.

Dachshund bitch, brilliant black and tan; imported May, 1875; bred in the kennels of the Grand Duke of Baden.



UNSER FRITZ.

Fallow red dachshund dog, 9 mont old.

ZANKERLE.

Chesnut and tan dachshund dog, 2 years old.

The Dachshunds Waldina, Unser Fritz, and Zankerle, belonging to Dr. L. H. Twaddell, West Philadelphia, Pa.—(*See page* 142.)

The Horse.

The National Trotting Association.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

B-125.—SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 28, 1876.—John E. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., and the b g Philadelphia Boy, suspended by order of the Harrisburg Park Association, Harrisburg, Pa., under date of Dec. 28, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been temporarily re-instated under authority of Rule 52.

A. Walton, Wakefield, Mass., the b m Alice, the b g Billy Dow, and the b g Bayard, suspended by the order of the Lawrence Riding Park Association, Lawrence, Mass., under date of Sept. 2d, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said claim having been settled.

A. W. McMillan and W. H. McDoel, Keokuk, Iowa, and the b m Lady McD., suspended by order of the Freeport Driving Park Association, Freeport, Ill., under date of Dec. 17, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said claim having been settled.

A. W. McMillan and W. H. McDoel, Keokuk, Iowa, the b m Lady McD., and the rn g Geo. Lucas, suspended by order of the Earl Park Association, Earlville, Ill., in October, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said claim having been settled. (N. B.—Said persons and horses remain under suspension by order of the Galesburg Association.

B-126.—By order of the West Jersey Park Association, Salem, N. J., F. B. Elkinton, Woodstown, N. J., and the br m Sleepy Kate, have been expelled, under authority of Rule 14.

By order of the State Agricultural Association, St. Paul, Minn., S. Allen, Paw Paw, Mich., and the b g Friday, alias Jeff C., have been expelled, under authority of Rule 14.

B-127.—Sept. 30.—John Dunning, North Topeka, Kan., the g m Happy and the g g John Dunning, suspended by order of the Freeport Driving Park Association, Freeport, Ills., under date of August 14th 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

T. D. Marsh, Great Falls, N. H., and the b g Col. Allen, suspended by order of the Biddeford and Saco Riding Association, Saco, Me., under date of September 14th, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, it having been officially shown that the suspension was erroneously made.

B-128.—By order of the Woonsocket Agricultural Society, Woonsocket, R. I., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

Ben Cass, Boston, Mass., and b g Mike; Cyril Van, Warren, R. I., and bl m Black Crook; Chas. H. Lounsbury, Providence, R. I., and b m Rose Thorndike.

By order of the Elmira Driving Park Association, Elmira, N. Y., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for don-payment of entrance money.

Geo. Wilson, Clinton, Ct., and ch m Clara N; H.B. Newkirk, New York, b s Integrity, and b g True Love; Geo. King, Millertown, Ct., and s m Fannie M; D. Palmer, Mansville, N. Y., and g m Milk Maid; A. S Read, N. Y., and s m Golddust Maid; G. W. Hazelette, Tioga, Pa., and g g Charlie K; W. M. Hughes, Hazelton, Pa., s m Beesie, and b g Billy Britton, formerly Tom Roach; W. Williams, Ottawa, Ont., and ch g Beaconsfield, (runner;) W. M. Hill, Saratoga, N. Y., and s m Violet, (runner;) H. Gaffney, Baltimore, Md., and b s The Hoaxer, (runner;) J. B. Payne, Wellsburg, N. Y., and g s Kilpatrick; D. S. Booth, Brockville, Ont., and b g Moose; W. Raines, Rochester, N. Y., and b g Ontario; A. Boyce, Auburn, N. Y., and b m Nellie Irwin; W. R. Hunt, Auburn, N. Y., wh g White Cloud; F. B. Baldwin, Brockville, Ont., and bl m Nellie Thorn; A. Hodgkins, Watkins, N. Y., and b m Georgianna; J. Templeton, N. Y., and b g Castle Boy; E. M. Rainsford, Millers Corners, N. Y., and b g Red Stone.

By order of the Meriden Park Company, West Meriden, Conn., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

Oliver Miller, residence not given, and ch g Chestnut Dan; A. McCarthy, New Haven, Ct., and s g Business, (Runner).

B-129.—Oct. 2.—By order of the McDonough County Stock, Agricultural and Mechanical Association, Macomb, Ill., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: J. W. Thomas, Warrensburg, Ill., and the blk m Minnie; H. Hathaway, Taylorville, Ill., and br m Farmer's Maid; C. Daft, Chicago, Ill., and b g Frank Davis and s m Miller's Damsel; A. W. Gillum, Galesburg, Ill., and blk s Col. E. D. Baker; W. S Bruen, Sagetown, Ill., and b s Billie.

By order of the St. Petersburg Driving Park Association, St. Petersburg, Pa., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: M. W. Olcott, Buffalo, N. Y., and b g Leon; Frank Marvin, residence unknown, and b g Frank Marvin; Chas. Wooster, alias C. L. Willard, residence unknown, and wh g Baby Boy, alias Little Jess; W. L. Jones, Big Flat, N. Y., and b m Millie Jones; J. Livermore, Rochester, N. Y., and b g Red Rock; J. H. Parsons, Chicago, Ill., and b g Capt. McHenry; Wm. Porter, Massillon, Ohio, and br m London Belle; J. Rowe, Wheeling, W. Va., and blk m Black Kate; S. J. Warner, Sharon, Pa., and blk m Little Hannah; Harry White, St. Clairsville, Ohio, and b g S. J. Tilden; J. O. Thompson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and b g Harry of the West; Lank Smith, Sandusky, Ohio, and b m Kate Campbell; Ed. Johnson, Omaha, Neb., and br g Huckleberry; G. English, Erie, Pa., and — — Tar River, runner; E. Woods, Garret-ville, Ohio, and ch s Planter, runner; Ed. Abrams, Detroit, Mich., and blk s Cassius, pacer; C. H Taylor, Detroit, Mich., and b g Buffalo Boy, pacer; C. A. Norton, Cleveland, Ohio, and b g Velocipede, pacer; Chas. P. Doble, Philadelphia, Pa., and b m Ella Wright.

By order of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society, Ambler Park, Whitemarsh, Pa., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money: Geo. W. Melcher, New Hunting Park, Pa., and ch m Sneak; David Reed, West Philadelphia, Pa., and s m Margie; Dan'l Killin, Philadelphia, Pa., and b m Lady Blessington.

By order of Messrs. Kellogg & Conley, Proprietors of the Inaugural Breeders' Centennial Trotting Meeting, Philadelphia, Pa., Matthew Dugan, Cincinnati, Ohio, O. W. Dimmick, and the b m Lady K., have been suspended for non-payment of entrance money.

B-130.—Oct. 3.—G. F. Darling, Wellesley, Mass., and the b m Kittie, suspended by order of the Lawrence Riding Park Association, Lawrence, Mass., under date of Dec. 13, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

Chas. B. Davis, Holyoke, Mass., and the s m Neva, suspended by order of the Lawrence Riding Park As-ociation, Lawrence, Mass., under date of Sept. 2, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

THOMAS J. VAIL, Secretary.

How Percherons Are Bred.

An importer of the Percheron horse who has been a close observer of the French method of breeding these horses writes:

The division of the sexes in Perche differs from most countries where horses are raised. One section has the mares, and produces the colts, while another section buys and raises them. No matter what may be the class to which she belongs, light or heavy, or partaking of both, the mare is expected to breed every year. If barren, she is sold. This fault continuing, she passes into public use. During her gestation she works constantly. A few days' rest before and after foaling is the only time lost. The remainder of her work pays abundantly for keep and interest on her cost. At the age of five or six months the colt is absolutely weaned and sold. Led into the interior upon the fertile meadows, it remains one year unproductive. In winter it is fed on hay in the stable, and during the fine season turned into the field to graze. To sum up, it is rather poorly nourished on bran, grass or hay, the reason is, that it is yet unproductive to its master, and it feels the effect. Wait a little. Its hardest time has gone by, and work will soften its lot. It reaches, in this manner, the age of fifteen to eighteen months. At this age the colt is put to work. Naturally docile in the hands of a man, always patient and kind, the training is generally easy. Assigned to farm labor, the colt plows or draws a wagon. Harnessed with four or five colts of his own age, together they pull what would be an easy load for two good horses. Put before oxen, or joined to three of its companions, the young animal plows, and is never overworked. Now it is fed better, and receives better care. Its *morale* improves, and its master seems to delight in contemplating the progress and development of the desirable qualities. Master, servant, large and small, all deeply imbued with the love of the horse, unite in this work with admirable skill. Thus, in traveling through Perche, one involuntarily stops in the middle of the fields to see the colt work, never tired of admiring the vigor it displays and the gentleness with which it is treated. At the age of three, the Beauce farmer buys the colt to work his soft and light soil. For him the young animal must be preserved intact, its development uninjured—nay, encouraged.

The colt has thus been worked one year, abundantly fed, but supplied with little or no grain. Doing enough light work to pay its keeping, the master has received besides the manure to pay a heavy interest on the cost of his colt. The primitive work, which would have been injurious under careless management is on the contrary beneficial so long as the colt is in the hands of a good master. This is so much the general case that the contrary is the exception. The animal grows and becomes better developed in size and strength than if not worked.

Racing and Trotting.

Breeders' Centennial Meeting.

FOURTH DAY—OCTOBER 2D.

The Inaugural Breeders' Centennial Meeting at Suffolk Park was brought to a close on Oct. 2d with the Federal race, which was a contest between six-year-olds and under, for a purse of $2,500, mile heats best three in five, in harness, and the deciding trial for the National Cup. Blackwood, Jr., won them both.

Regarded in a financial light the meeting has not been that great success that almost everybody predicted for it. The weather was such as to necessitate two postponements, one of them on the first day, and hundreds of people were obliged to return from Philadelphia without seeing any of the trotting.

A noticeable feature of the crowd that attended the meeting was its cosmopolitan character, and from all directions was heard the hope earnestly expressed by breeders and horsemen present that it should be continued as an annual event. The Western breeders are especially urgent that advantage should be taken of so auspicious a start to keep the ball in motion. They freely express the desire that another be located at a more intermediate point, but, if need be, they will come more than half way to meet the Eastern colt Great good feeling seems to have pervaded the whole gathering, and, with the more intimate acquaintance that has resulted from bringing the breeders of the various sections together, much sectional jealousy and suspicion have been brushed aside. Not a ripple occurred in the judges' stand or elsewhere to mar the enjoyment of the races. Not a single complaint of unfair dealing has come to the surface, and all who return home with their horses, whether successful or not, have to congratulate themselves and those gentlemen generally interested in the trotting horse that a unity of feeling and action has been created that in the future must bring good results to all.

For the Republic Race there were originally eleven entries, but on the 1st day of September seven paid half-forfeit and declared out, the other four paying 10 per cent. and declaring to start. These were Blackwood, jr., 5 years old; Dame Trot, 6 years old; Rosewood, 6 years old, and Magenta, 6 years old. The latter, becoming lame, was withdrawn, leaving the stallion and the other two mares to decide the question as to superiority of speed. Carl Burr drove Dame Trot. He weighed 211 lbs. and the sulky 71 lbs., about 70 lbs. more than the mare should have carried, and how he expected her to win with such a load was more than people could understand.

For the National Cup, Governor Sprague, Sam Purdy and Blackwood, jr., had each two trials last week, and the two first named had each one more trial to make to-day. But neither of them could beat the 2:23 made by Blackwood, jr., on Friday last, and the stallion from Tennessee won the prize. Governor Sprague trotted in 2:23¾, and Sam Purdy in 2:24½. The following are the details of the trotting:

THE REPUBLIC RACE.

First Heat—Rosewood won the pole, Dame Trot the second place, Blackwood, Jr., outside. The drivers were told to score with Dame Trot, and at the fourth attempt they were started, Rosewood first, Blackwood second, Dame Trot third. Going around the upper turn, Rosewood rushed to the front, and led two lengths around the upper turn; Dame Trot second, one length in front af Blackwood. This advantage Rosewood carried to the quarter-pole in 36¼ seconds; Dame Trot second, Blackwood Third. Dame Trot made a break soon after getting on the back stretch, and fell back. Blackwood, Jr., moved up on Rosewood, and at the half-mile pole the latter led one length in 1:12¼; Blackwood six lengths in advance of Dame Trot. Leaving here and getting round by the club-house, Blackwood took sides with Rosewood, and the pair trotted side and side all the way round the lower turn, Dame Trot closing gradually at this time. At the three-quarter pole, Blackwood was leading a length, Rosewood second, three lengths ahead of Dame Trot, and the latter was coming at a rapid rate. Getting into the homestretch, a very pretty struggle ensued, which was only ended at the stand by Blackwood, Jr., winning the heat by two lengths, Dame Trot second, three lengths in front of Rosewood. Time, 2:27¼.

Second Heat.—Blackwood, Jr., had slightly the advantage when he crossed the score, but he broke up immediately afterward. Dame Trot second, and she also went in air, but not until she was around the turn, Rosewood third. When the horses reached the quarter pole, which was passed in 36½ seconds, Blackwood was leading four lengths, Rosewood second, two lengths in front of Dame Trot. Going down the backstretch Blackwood opened the gap, and was six lengths in front at the half mile pole in 1:12½, Dame Trot second, four lengths in advance of Rosewood, the latter having left her feet on the way thither. Blackwood made the best of his way around the lower turn, and at the three-quarter pole was eight lengths ahead of Dame Trot, the latter half a dozen lengths away from Rosewood. Blackwood there made a skip, but catching quickly came on with a fine lead, and won the heat by eight lengths, Dame Trot second, she having left her feet at the head of the stretch, six lengths ahead of Rosewood. Time, 2:24½.

Third Heat.—Blackwood, Jr., had a trifle the best of the send off, Dame Trot second, Rosewood third. Blackwood, Jr., broke up on the upper turn, but retained his lead and opened a gap to the quarter pole of two lengths in 36 seconds, Dame Trot second, five lengths ahead of Rosewood. Going down the backstretch Blackwood kept the gap open and was two lengths in front at the half mile pole in 1:12, Dame Trot four lengths in front of Rosewood. The latter then stumbled and came near falling. She dropped back several lengths and did not trot fast afterward. Dame Trot closed on Blackwood after leaving the half mile pole and shut up all the daylight by the time she reached the club house, but after that Carl Burr's weight began to tell, and the mare fell off gradually afterward. Blackwood led three lengths at the three-quarter pole, and coming on strong, won the heat and race by eight lenths in 2:24¼, Dame Trot second, Rosewood distanced. The following is a

SUMMARY.

SUFFOLK PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The Republic race, for six-year-olds and under—Purse $2,500; $1,200 to the first, $650 to second, $400 to third, $200 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

A J. McKimmin's (Nashville, Tenn.) blk s Blackwood, Jr., foaled 1871, by Blackwood, dam Belle Sheridan, by Blood's Black Hawk	1	1	1
K. W. Sears' (Boston, Mass.) blk m Dame Trot, foaled 1870, by Messenger Duroc, dam Green Mountain Maid, by Harry Clay.	2	2	2
H. C. Woodnutt's (Spring Hill Stock Farm, Flushing, L. I.) br m Rosewood, foaled 1870, by Blackwood, dam by Frazer's Mambrino (son of Mambrino Chief)	3	3	ds
H. C. McDowell's (Woodlake Farm, Frankfort, Ky.) b m Magenta, by Woodford Mambrino, dam Madge, by Alexander's Abdallah			dr

TIME.

	Quarter.	*Half.*	*Mile.*
First heat	36½	1:12¼	2:27¼
Second heat	36½	1:12½	2:24¾
Third heat	36	1:12	2:24¼

THE NATIONAL CUP.

Governor Sprague led off with a running horse, ridden by Jesse Yearance. At the second attempt he got the word and went away at a square rapid gait, going to the quarter pole in 36¼ seconds, to the half-mile pole in 1:12¾, the three-quarters in 1:48¼, and made the mile in 2:25¾. Governor Sprague made a break on the homestretch, but he soon recovered and trotted fast afterward; but the wind was greatly against speed during the whole of the afternoon

The second trial came on with Turner again confident of winning the cup, the wind having abated considerably. At the third attempt Sprague started under good headway, and was 36½ seconds in making the first quarter, the half-mile in 1:11¼, the three-quarters in 1:47, and, without skip or break, he made the mile in 2:23¾—a half a second only behind Blackwood's best time.

Sam Purdy made his last trial for the National Cup. He started with a runner (Charles Doble the rider), and he went to the quarter pole in 35½ seconds, the half in 1:12, the three-quarters in 1:50, and the mile in 2:27—longest time of all the trials.

GOLDSMITH MAID VS. TIME.

Goldsmith Maid made an attempt to beat 2:14, which is her previous record. She started with a running horse, ridden by Charley Doble. She trotted to the quarter pole in 35½ seconds, to the half in 1:12, the three-quarter pole in 1:47½ and made the mile in 2:22¾. Her second trial was much better. She made three skips in going to the quarter pole, which point she passed 34¼ seconds, the half in 1:08, the three-quarters in 1:42¼, and the mile in 2:17½.

And this ended the Inaugural Breeders' Centennial Meeting at Philadelphia.

THE WINNINGS.

Blackwood, Jr. ($2,250 and National Cup, $1,000)	$3,250
Thorndale	1,200
Governor Sprague	1,200
Aldine	1,200
Sadie Bell	1,200
Woomoss	650
Nil Desperandum	650
Woodford Chief	650
Dame Trot	650
Odd Fellow	400
Elsie Good	400
Robert Fulton	400
Montezuma	400
Sir Walter	250
Lady Mills	250
Lady Patchen	250

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Jerome Park Fall Meeting.

FIRST DAY—OCT. 2

Was to have commenced on Sept. 30th, but was postponed, owing to the disagreeable state of the weather and opened on Oct 2d. The difference in the aspect of affairs out of doors to that of the 30th was very marked, and those who had made up their minds to go to the races "blow high or blow low" were delighted at the genial sun and the fresh crispness of the gentle breezes that whispered tenderly to the shimmering leaves as if no winter was nigh at hand to wither and scatter their Autumnal glory. Those who were taking their outing by the road were as merry and cheerful as if the day was the breaking up of the Winter's bondage instead of that brilliant flicker of the lamp of Summer which precludes the death of the year and its enrobement in the snowy winding sheet. Sufficient for the morrow is the evil thereof, was evidently the universal feeling, for never was there a more cheery, contented assemblage than that of the opening day. The crowd could have, and has been, much greater on other occasions, and the admixture of the fair sex has been more considerable, but the day was such that there was no inclination to cavil even at the lack of the sweeteners of life. The Club stand was the only part of the enclosure that was fairly honored by the ladies, ane there indeed was a galaxy of the fair ones as is usually the case.

Before the sport began those who were privileged were to be seen strolling on the quarter stretch, and taking observations of some of the nags as they were led about or given a canter with their clothing on, whilst upon the hill the "free list" were thickly clustered, more especially about a sort of traveling coffee house looking machine that may or may not have been a "pool room" for the benefit of the "outsiders." The officials of the day were: Judges—Messrs. Purdy, Livingston and Lawrence, first race; Messrs. Withers, Livingston and Lorillard, second race, and Messrs. Withers, Purdy and Livingston, third, fourth and fifth races. Timers Messrs. Cottrill and Pierre Lorillard. Starter—Capt. Wm. M. Conner, and the sport opened with the three-quarter mile dash, for which all the entries faced the starter, notwithstanding the heavy holding state of the track. Rhadamanthus was immediately installed favorite, though the backers of Freebooter, Madge and Tigress put their money down freely; but the black quietly waited on the field till close home, then came away and won easily.

The Jerome Stakes was the next to be decided, and produced a miserable field of four only out of forty-four nominations; but these four were "good uns to go" and by no means bad to look at. Fiddlestick looked well, but the Brother to Harry Bassett, who is certainly good enough to have a name of his own, looked just fit for the course. He was made favorite very nearly at evens against the field, and he never gave his backers a moment's disquietude after he took up the running on the turn. He is a dark brown bay, not in any way the grand looking horse his brother is and was, but he has a neat wear-and-tear look about him that augurs well for his training on for years to come.

Nine of the forty-three entries faced the starter for the Nursery, and a pretty lot they were. Susquehanna, whose meritorious performance in the Kentucky Stakes at Saratoga was well remembered, was at once made the favorite, notwithstanding the choice assortment that was to oppose her, whilst Leonard, a fine characteristic Longfellow colt, was given handsome support; Bombast was third for money, but he looked a trifle big—a drawback on so heavy a course; and Princeton looked more fit for performing on a less sticky track; Cloverbrook was also fancied. But the talented people who spotted Susquehanna were wrong, for, though she dashed away with the lead, she was deposed by Leonard, who made the pace a cracker, and won by sheer gameness. It was a grand race.

The Manhattan Handicap was next on the card, and called for the utmost energies of the pool sellers, for nearly every one wanted to get onto James A., who was burdened with the top weight; but there were some and your humble servant was one of them, that thought 97 lbs. was not too much for the son of Virgil and Lute, so he was backed with considerable freedom, especially after the fine style of his preliminary canter. He did not gainsay his looks, for he soon had his field settled and won easily. The selling race that wound up the day's sport, produced ten starters, and resulted in a rattling set to and a dead heat; but Pera won the deciding heat easily, the weight and heavy track telling on Arcturus. Taking it all in all the sport was of the most enjoyable character, especially to winners.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

JEROME PARK, NEW YORK, Oct. 2, 1876—First day of the Fall racing meeting of the American Jockey Club—First race—Purse $400, beaten maidens allowed, if 4 years old or less, 7 lbs.; if 5 or more, 12 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

P. Dwyer & Bro.'s blk h Rhadamanthus, 4 yrs, by Leamington, out of Nemesis, 118 lbs ..... Barbee 1
Geo. Longstaff' br c Freebooter, 3 yrs, by Kentucky, out of Felucca, 110 lbs ..... Swim 2
D. D. Withers' ch f Cyclone, 3 yrs, by Parmesan, out of Typhoon, 100 lbs ..... Bassett 3
D. McDaniels' ch m Madge, 5 yrs, 119 lbs ..... Johnson 0
Pierre Lorillard's b f Tigress, 3 yrs, 107 lbs ..... Sparling 0
J. H. Racey's br c Leamington II, 3 yrs, 110 lbs ..... Matthews 0
Chas. Reed's b f Lillie Belle, 3 yrs, 100 lbs ..... Hughes 0

Time—1:20¼.

Average of pools—Rhadamanthus, $350; Freebooter, $310; Madge, $315; Tigress, $75; Leamington II., $36; Little Belle, $50; Cyclone, $40. After two failures the signal was given and Madge from the outside came away with a slight lead of Cyclone and Tigress, these being succeded by Freebooter, then the favorite and the others were up. Under the club house bluff they ran in a bunch and went out of sight all together, it being almost impossible to separate them. Madge showed ahead until nearing the three-quarter pole, when Cyclone ran to the front and stayed at the post of honor for a moment. It was an instant only, as Rhadamanthus, coming now with a desperate rush, caught all before him, and romping along grandly, won by three lengths in 1:20¼. Freebooter was second, one length the best of Cyclone; Madge fourth, Tigress fifth, Leamington II. sixth, Little Belle seventh, a long way off.

THE JEROME STAKES.

SAME DAY.—SECOND RACE.—The Jerome stakes, with $1,500 added; the second horse to receive $300 out of the stakes; closed August 15, 1874, with forty-three nominations. Two miles. Value of the stakes, $3,850.

D. McDaniel's b c Brother to Harry Bassett, by Lexington, out of Canary bird, 110 lbs ..... Lakeland 1
George L. Lorrillard's (John Hunter) ch c Sunburst, by Planet, out of Bettie Ward, 111½ lbs (inc. 1½ lbs extra ..... Barbee 2
Charles Reed's (Stringfield & Cray) ch c Red Coat, by Australian, out of Experience Oak's dam, 110 lbs ..... Hughes 3
A. Belmont's br c Fiddlestick, 110 lbs ..... Heyward 0

Time, 3:47¾.

Average of Pools: Brother to Bassett $500, Fiddlestick $390, Sunburst $165, Red Coat $105. Red Coat in the center jumped off in front of Brother to Bassett and Sunburst, Fiddlestick bringing up the rear. Around the turn Brother to Bassett moved up first, and at the quarter pole was four lengths to the best. He then made it apparent that he could increase his command at ease, and while he fell back to two lengths under the bluff and one length at the head of the stretch, it was evident that the heavy going did not shorten his swinging stride. All this while Sunburst was half a length ahead of Fiddlestick, and he one and a half in front of Red Coat. When fairly in line for home on the first mile Sunburst came along with a merry brush, and the stand was passed by Brother to Bassett only half a length to the good in 1:50¼. On the turn he was given his head, and at the quarter pole was two lengths in front of Sunburst, Fiddlestick third, one length away, and Red Coat a like distance fourth. Under the club house bluff the representative of the maroon and red shortentened his stride and fell to the rear, as did also the hopes of his backers. Pursuit of Brother to Bassett was now deemed useless, though Sunburst was sent along indeed by Barbee, but do what he would, Brother to Bassett landed the winner without difficulty three lengths the best of Lorillard's representative, Red Coat a bad third, and Fiddlestick beaten off.

WINNERS OF THE JEROME STAKES.

Year.	*Winner.*	*Subs.*	*Starters.*	*Time.*
1866	Watson	29	4	1:49¾, 1:48
1867	Metairie	12	5	1:49¼, 1:46⅝
1868	Bayonet	27	5	1:45¾, 1:45½
1869	*Glenelg	38	6	1:48⅝, 1:49
1870	Kingfisher	49	6	1:49, 1:49
1871	†Harry Bassett	77	6	3:55¾
1872	Joe Daniels	61	4	3:49⅝
1873	Tom Bowling	70	5	3:[illegible]0
1874	Acrobat	52	7	3:37⅝
1875	Aristides	46	8	3:43
1876	Brother to Basset	43	4	3:47

*First heat won by Vespucius in 1:48¼, who was distanced in the second heat.
†Raised to a dash of two miles.
‡Unofficial.

THE NURSERY STAKES.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE—THE NURSERY STAKES, FOR TWO-YEAR OLDS, of $100 each, half forfeit, with $1,000 added; the second horse to receive $200 out of the stakes; closed August 15, 1875, with 43 nominations. One mile. Value of stakes, $3,600

H. P. McGrath's br c Leonard, by Longfellow, out of Colleen Bawn 100 lbs (Swim) 1
E. A. Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vauxhall, ou of Maudina, 100 lbs (Hughes) 2
A. Belmont's ch f Susquehanna, by Leamington, out of Susie Bean, 97 lbs (Brown) 3
Pierre Lorilliard's b g Bombast, (Sparling) 0
D. McDaniel's b c Princeton, lbs (Delancy) 0
G. L. Lorilliard's br c Lucifer, 100 lbs. (Smith) 0
Thomas Puryear & Co's. ch c 100 lbs. (Matthews) 0
Thomas Puryear & Co's. b c Top, 100 lbs. (Sayers) 0
William Cottrill's ch f Adventure, 97 lbs. (Conner) 0

Time, 1:50½.

BETTING—Susquehana, $550; Leonard, $250; Bombast, $200; Princeton, $115; Cloverbrook, $140; Top and Kingsland, $115; field, $75.

After four failures, Mr. Conner was enabled to give the signal, when Susquehanna jumped away first, with Kingsland next, then Leonard and the others not far behind. On the turn Kingsland fell to the rear, as Top, near the quarter pole, took the lead; but he held it only an instant, as Leonard, coming along at a cracking pace, showed the way around the bluff, closely attended by Top. Susquehana third, Cloverbrook fourth and the others in a ruck. Around the lower turn Top was again for an instant at the post of honor, and at the head of the stretch Brown sent Susquehana all he could, who then forged to the front, but in a few strides Leonard again disputed the way and led into the straight work a short half length. Stride for stride they came along, but at the distance Cloverbrook, who took third place at the three-quarter pole, became a keen disputant for first honors, and coming along with a rush went up to Leonard and these had a bitter fight to the end, Leonard finally winning by a short head. Susquehana was a neck behind Cloverbrook, and after an interval of one length came Bombast fourth, Princess fifth, Lucifer sixth, Kingsland seventh, Top eighth and Adventure ninth. Time, 1:50½.

THE WINNER—LEONARD.

This son of Longfellow and Colleen Bawn is the property of his breeder, Mr. H. P. McGrath, and, being one of the first get of Longfellow, he reflects great credit on so young a sire. He is a fine, large colt, brown in color, with a white fore foot and a star. From his running this year, the inference is that staying is more his forte than a high rate of speed for a short distance, and, as his big frame becomes filled out during the winter recess, he will undoubtedley strip next year one of the finest three-year-olds ever seen, and give the best of his opponents all they can do to keep him company when he gets into his great raking stride. Leonard has now started eight times and has been successful on three occasions. His first essay was in the Juvenile Stakes at Jerome Park spring meeting, won by Idalia, with Hibernia and Zoo Zoo second and third. At Philadelphia he won the Leamington Stakes, P. Lorillard supplying second and third, with Darnley and Diamond, and five were unplaced. In the July Stakes at Long Branch Zoo Zoo and Hibernia again beat him with the Narraganset-Minnie Minor filly third. Kingsland got between him and victory in the August Stakes, the race being a good one, with Leonard a little more than half a length behind. At Saratoga the half mile Flash Stakes was not long enough for him, and Zoo Zoo for the third time came in ahead of him, but such good ones as the Narraganset-Minnie Minor filly, Idalia, Princeton, Lady Salyers and Ladylike were behind the pair. Leonard was better suited with the extra quarter of a mile in the Saratoga Stakes and he got the verdict in his favor by a length over Bombast, Hibernia third, and Baroness, Kingsland and Lucifer among the eight who had to put up with ducks eggs. So much hard work apparently told upon a colt of his build, and it was little wonder that a few days later he failed to get a place in the Kentucky Stakes, which was won by Susquehanna, Bombast whom he had previously beaten, being second, and Cloverbrook third. The rest he has had since enabled him to turn the tables upon those who beat him in his last race, and once more he was the first to catch the judges' eye in a race of a very trying description.

WINNERS OF THE NURSERY STAKES.

Year.	Winners.	Subs.	Starters.	Time.
1866	Ruthless	29	6	1:49
1867	La Polka	17	4	1:50½
1868	Bonnie Lass	35	5	1:47½
1869	Remorseless	34	10	1:47¾
1870	Harry Bassett	60	15	1:49¾
1871	Joe Daniels	34	7	1:53
1872	Wildidle	50	14	1:48¾
1873	Rutherfurd	55	11	1:47¾
1874	Olitipa	43	8	1:48
1875	Imp. Patience	39	7	1:49
1876	Leonard	43	9	1:50½

THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP.

SAME DAY.—FOURTH RACE.—The Manhattan Handicap, a sweepstakes of $50 each, h f, and only $10 if declared by September 20th with $500 added; second horse to receive $200 out of the stakes. Closed with 35 nominations, of which 12 declared. One mile and a quarter. Value of sweepstakes $1,470.

D. McDaniels' blk c Virginius, by Virgil, out of Lute, 3 yrs, 97 lbs, ... Spilliman 1
Pierre Lorillard's br c James A., by Leamington, out of Maiden, 4 yrs, 112 lbs 2
Charles Reed's gr m Gray Nun, by Aster, out of Fairy, 4 yrs, 103 lbs, ... William Henry 3
Oden Bowie's ch f Mary, 3 yrs, 92 lbs ..... Conner 0
T. W. Doswell's b m Invoice, 4 yrs, 104 lbs ..... Swim 0
A. Belmont's b f Dauntless, 3 yrs, 92 lbs ..... Brown 0
G. L. Lorillard's ch c Warlock, 3 yrs, 97 lbs ..... Smith 0
C. W. Medinger's ch g First Chance, 5 yrs. 110 lbs ..... W. Kane 0
W. Cottrill's b c Mediator, 3 yrs, 94 lbs ..... Ben. Edwards 0
F. Morris' b f Sweet Lips, 4 yrs, 105 lbs ..... Sayers 0
D. McDaniel's ch m Mattie A, 4 yrs, 105 lbs ..... Delancy 0

Time—2:17½.

AVERAGE OF POOLS.—James A, $600; Virginius, $410; Invoice, $130; Warlock, $80; field, $260. Mediator made the running when the flag fell, followed by Mary, Virginius third, Gray Nun fourth, and the rest well together. At the stand Virginius went to the front, but James A. came along and took issue with him and held at his saddle girth for a while, when he hung out signals of distress and fell to third position, Mary taking second place. Virginius shot along so full of running that his victory seemed certain, and so it proved. At the head of the stretch he was two lengths the best of it, and never slacking his speed came on and won easily by three lengths ahead of James A, Gray Nun was third, fully two lengths away; Mary fourth Invoice fifth, Dauntless sixth, Warlock seventh, First Chance eighth, Mediator ninth, Sweet Lips tenth. Mattie A. stood at the post like an old sheep, but when at last away she acted ugly and was pulled up. Time, 2:17½.

WINNERS OF THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP.

Year.	Winner.	Weight.	Starters.	Time.
1867	Enchantress	83	8	2:12¾
1868	R. B. Connolly	100	5	2:14¾
1869	General Duke	106	11	2:14¾
1870	Corsican	111	5	2 15¼
1871	Ortolan	106	9	2:20
1872	Fanchon	95	9	2:13
1873	Preakness	120	9	2:13
1874	Mate	116	10	2:11¾
1875	Piccolo	98	7	2:14¼
1876	Virginius	97	11	2:17½

THE SELLING RACE.

SAME DAY—FIFTH DAY—Purse $400; the winner to be sold at auction; horses entered to be sold for $1,000; to carry weight of age, if for $750, allowed 3 lbs; one mile and an eighth.

Pierre Lorillard's b f Pera, 3 years, by Lemington, out of Maggie B. B; $500, 94 lbs ..... Sparling 1
James McCormick's b h Arcturus, 4 years, by Planet, out of Elkhorn; $300; 106 lbs ..... Swim 2
D. McDaniel's ch c Willie Burke, 4 years, by Baywood, out of Katinka; $300; 106 lbs ..... Delaney 3
E. A. Clabaugh's b g Cyril, 3 years, $300; 106 lbs ..... Sayres 0
G. L. Lorrillard's br c Ambush, 3 years, $1,000, 104 lbs ..... Hughes 0
George Langstaff's br h Partnership, 5 years, $1,000, 124 lbs ..... Hennesy 0
Carr & Co's ch f Ella Wotton, 3 years, $750, 98 lbs ..... Matthews 0
L. A. Hitchcock's ch m Springlet, 4 years, $500, 108 lbs ..... Lakeland 0
M. Donahue's ch h New York, $500, 111 lbs ..... Kane 0
R. Ogle's b h Fleetwood, 5 years, $300, 112 lbs ..... McMann 0

Time—2:04, 2 04½.

Betting:—Arcturus, $800; Ambush, $700; Willie Burke, $210; Pera, $220; Cyril, $180; field, $180. After one failure Arcturus made play, followed by Springlet, Partnership and the others bunched. Springlet at the stand showed ahead. She maintained this advantage all the way round to the top of the stretch, when she quit and went among the rear guard. The running was then made by Arcturus, Pera, Cyril and Willie Burke. Arcturus seemed to have it well in hand until the distance was reached, when Pera pressed him still harder, and after a rattling set-to they landed head and head, the judges pronouncing it a dead heat; Willie Burke was third, a neck away; Cyril fourth, Ambush fifth, Partnership sixth, Wotton seventh, Springlet eighth, New York ninth and Fleetwood tenth. Time, 2:04. It was decided to run it off. Arcturus was the favorite 3 to 1. Both were away well together, and Arcturus went to the front, and kept the lead all around until the furlong pole was reached. Then Pera, who had been under a pull, came away and won by a length. Time, 2:04½.

The Mutual pools paid the following amounts on the several events: Three quarters, $14; Jerome stakes, $11; Nursery stakes, $21; Manhattan handicap, $13; Selling race, $59.

SECOND DAY, OCTOBER 3D.

The programme was liberal and well arranged, when the bell rang for the introductory event, nine responded for the purse of $400, dash of one mile, of these Lorillard's Courier commanded the most attention at the pool boxes, and the appearance of the Star Davis colt seemed to justify a confidence that he would carry off the honors with ease. Lowest in the betting was, with one exception, Norton's Janet Norton and she possessed just enough calibre to keep her competitors in check and win a closely contested race by a head. The result was a stunning blow to the makers of favorites for the twenty-two fortunate owners of the mutual tickets sold on Norton, pocketed the handsome sum of $254.50 for each $5 invested. The Hunter Stakes for three-year-olds was the second race on the card, of the forty-three nominations—seven more than the stakes ever had before but five came to the post. These were Belmont's pair—Sultana and Patience, Reed's Athlene, Bowie's Mary and Brown's Explosion. As the time came for her to make play Sultana demonstrated that she was in something like her July form, when the Travers Stakes at Saratoga fell to her owner, as she came away like a racer and captured it by four lengths. The dainty Patience was second in the event, while Athlene obtained a place, but the others were badly beaten off, and never were of much account. Mr. Belmont won this stake last year with Olitipa.

The third event was the Maturity Stakes for four-year-olds, dash of three miles. The buyers of the favorite Mr. G. L. Lorillard's Tom Ochiltree had no cause to regret their confident choice. This was his first appearance since his victory in the Saratoga cup, in July last, and the condition he was brought to the post in was highly creditable to his owner His competitors were Chesapeake, Mattie A, and Gray Nun. These three were bunched in the field, and the supremacy of Ochiltree in the market was never once in danger. He won the race just as though it had been planned for him to capture, that is, with lots in hand, Mattie A stuck with some troublesome pertinacity to Chesapeake, and and was beaten only a short neck at the finish, Gray Nun was out of the race, being 100 yards down at the straight when the timers finished their work. A remarkable circumstance was the time it was run in, viz.: 6:43½, exactly the same as last year when won by Countess. The mile and a half dash had but three starters. McDaniel's Virgil was complimented with the choice, and with good reason as he won by a length after a closely contested finish, The Western colt, Preston, came in for a share of support, but it was a forlorn hope, as when Spillman sent the Son of Virgil for the race, he did his work, and nothing there could have stopped him. The handicap steeplechase closed the events of the day, and six started. The first move was to make Sutcliffe's Bullet the favorite, and he continued the first choice until the flag dropped. He was beaten for first place by Deadhead Doubtful was placed, but it was by the skin of his teeth.

THE SUMMARY

JEROME PARK, NEW YORK, October 3, 1876.—Purse $500, for all ages; winners of $1,000 to carry 5 lbs extra; beaten maidens allowed, if four years old or less, 7 lbs; at five or more, 12 lbs; entrance five per cent, the amount going to second horse. One mile.

E. E. Norton's b m Janet Norton, 4 yrs, by Leamington, out of Carrie Atherton, 108 lbs ..... Sayres 1
George Langstaff's br h Partnership, 5 yrs, by Asteroid, out of Katona, 124 lbs ..... Barbee 2
Pierre Lorillard's b c Courier, 3 yrs, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 98 lbs ..... Sparling 3
M. Donahue's ch g Waco, 3 yrs, 102 lbs ..... Hughes 0
D. McDaniel's ch f Sister of Mercy, 3 yrs, 95 lbs ..... Spillman 0
Thomas W. Doswell's b c Outcast, 3 yrs, 98 lbs ..... Swim 0
J. H. Racey's br c Leamington II, 3 yrs, 105 lbs ..... Matthews 0
J. R. Gibney's ch f Love Chase, 3 yrs, 95 lbs ..... Evans 0
C. W. Medinger's ch f Libbie L, 3 yrs, 102 lbs ..... Walker 0

Time—1:49½.

Average of Pools—Courier, $275; Outcast, $145; Partnership, $130; Waco, $85; Sister of Mercy, $55; Leamington II, $65; Love Chase, $50; Libbie L., $30; Janet Norton, $35. At the first attempt the signal was given and Waco having jumped away with Partnership, the former at once rushed to the front, and on the turn was leading Courier one length, Leamington II next in order. Sister of Mercy fourth and the others in a clump together. Crowding on by the quarter and under the club house bluff Waco was stopping himself when the colors of Pierre Lorillard on Courier rushed ahead and at the same time Sister of Mercy went at his heels, with Leamington II half a length away and the others in such a bunch that their jackets made a handsome picture of colors. The favorite ran out of sight around the bluff, apparently enough in hand, but Spillman on McDaniel's filly was hunting her sharply, and lay at her saddle girth along the lower turn, and both looked down the straight together. Here Partnership made play and moved up to the second place, while Janet Norton followed him, and she was succeeded by Outcast, with Waco sixth and Lovechase and Libbie L, out of harm's way astern. At this point Janet Norton, shaking off in masterly style Partnership and Sister of Mercy, commenced the sharp work set for her, and coming along in slashing shape, attacked Courier, and the two had a gallant fight way up to the distance, when the favorite died away, and Norton wresting the lead from him, the issue was beyond doubt. Just here Partnership was half a length the best of Courier, and behind him the same distance came Waco, Sister of Mercy, fifth, Outcast sixth, Leamington II. seventh, Lovechase eighth and Libbie L., last. The Lorrillard squadron thought the opening act slightly discouraging.

THE HUNTER STAKES.

SAME DAY—The Hunter Stakes, for fillies three years old; $100 each, half forfeit, with $1,000 added; the second horse to receive $200 out the stakes. Closed August 15, 1874, with forty-three nominations. One mile and three-quarters. Value of stakes, $3,400.

A. Belmont's (J. Hunter) b f Sultana, by Lexington, out of Mildred, 109 lbs (inc. 14 lbs over) ..... Hayward 1
A. Belmont's b f imp Patience, by Parmerson, out of Patronage, 108 lbs (inc 1 lb over) ..... Feaks 2
Charles Reed's (J. M. Harvey) ch f Athlene, by Pat Malloy, out of Anna Travis, 107 lbs ..... Walker 3
Oden Bowie's ch f Mary, 107 lbs ..... Holloway 0
J. Carter Brown's b m Explosion, 107 lbs ..... Quinn 0

Time—3:16½.

POOLS.—Sultana and Patience (Belmont's entries) $200; Athlene, $50; field, $50. Athlene and Explosion's mischievous nature caused considerable delay, during which Explosion, not to be inconsistent, jumped the low fence at the head of the new stretch where they were started, and she was with trouble led back to her place. At last Captain Conner caught the eyes of the jockeys nearly aligned and down went the flag and off snapped Mary with a clean lead, she being followed by imported Patience, with her stable companion Sultana, Explosion and Athlene in a cluster. Under the club house bluff the latter moved up to the front, and at the same time Sultana forged into second place, Patience third, Mary fourth and the bobbing Explosion at the tail end of affairs Curving round along the green sward, out of sight, Patience carried on the running, but before she emerged into clear view her speed had been checked, and, swinging into the lower turn, the representative of the cherry and blue, Athlene, cut out their work, and at the head of the straight she was striding gamely along one length in front of Sultana, with Explosion the same distance in her wake, with Mary and Patience in the rear. Romping by the furlong pole, Hayward gave Sultana her head, when she collared Athlene, quickly disposed of her and passed the judicial stand, leading half a length, the mile being done in 1:51. Athlene stuck to her second place of honor with grim determination and was showing the way half a length to Mary at this point, Explosion two lengths further away and the imported daughter of Parmesan and Patronage trailing in the rear, Feaks not at all worried. The issue having been made and decided by Sultana, the rest of the way could be guessed by the most obtuse. She ran gamely on and none of the others were even on fighting terms with her. The best they could do was to get within a length of her around under the bluff, but then she lengthened her stride, and at the three-quarters was two lengths away, and, never losing herself, secured the verdict by four lengths. It was won as had been intended. Patience, when the first quarter of the last mile had been run, moved up from the last in the rank, and, running into third place, stuck to Athlene closely all the way down the straight, when at the furlong she drew out, and taking second place, she guarded the position well and showed the Belmont's colors in the wake of Sultana next to the winner. First and second for the maroon and red was not bad. Athlene was third, one length away, and six further astern was Mary, and behind her Explosion, with some of her temper just a trifle reduced. She has been correctly named, and the man that suggested it ought to be gratified that he hit the nail smack on the head.

WINNERS OF THE HUNTER STAKES.

Winner.	Sire.	Subs.	Time.	Second.
1869—Cameron's Invercauld	St. Albans	11	3:26½	Niagara (4).
1870—Morris' Remorseless	Eclipse	19	3:15½	My Maryland (6).
1871—Withers' Elsie	Leamington	13	3:23¼	The Dipper (2).
1872—Belmont's Woodbine	Censor or Kentucky	29	3:16¼	Mimi (3).
1873—Donahue's Lizzie Lucas	Australian	24	3:17¼	Katie Pease (2).
1884—McDaniel's Madge	Australian	23	3:10	Bonaventure (4).
1875—Belmont's Olitipa	Leamington	36	3:14	Mattie A. (3).
1876—Belmont's Sultana	Lexington	43	3:16½	Patience (5).

THE MATURITY STAKES.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE—The Maturity stakes, for four;year olds, of $200 each, half forfeit, with $1,200 added; the second horse to receive $300 out of the stakes. Closed August 15, 1874, with 28 nominations. Three miles. Value of stakes, $1,400.

G. L. Lorillard's b c Tom Ochiltree, by Lexington, out of Katona, 109 lbs (inc. 1 lb over) ..... Barbee 1
H. P. McGrath's b c Chesapeake, by Lexington, out of Roxana, 108 lbs ..... (Swim) 2
D. McDaniel's ch f Mattie A., by Australian, out of Minnie Mansfield, 108 lbs ..... (W. Clark) 3
Charles Reed's (J. F. Chamberlain) gr. f. Gray Nun, 106¼ lbs. (inc. 1¼ lbs over) ..... Walker 0

Time—5:43½

Average of the pools:—Tom Ochiltre, $200; field, $55. The first off at a moderate pace, was Chesapeak, then Mattie A., when the favorite and Gray Nun followed, and as they rounded the turn all were pulling. At the quarter pole McGrath's colt was six lengthsthe best of it. Tom Ochiltree running easily coming next, half a lengthin front of Mattie A., and Gray Nun six lengths astern. There was but little change around the bluff other than Tom fell back three length in the wake of Chesapeake, and at three quarter pole the same positions were maintained. Passing the stand the first mile, done in 1:44, Chesapeake was two lengths clear of Ochiltree, three lengths away being Mattie A., and six further down the stretch Gray Nun. At the quarter pole on the second mile Tom reduced Chesapeake's lead to one and a half lengths, but he fell back to two and a half at the club house, then to two at the three quarter pole, and the leaders thus rushed into the straight with the others nearly as before. They raced down by the grand stand at a fair pace and passed the judges with Chesapeake still leading a full length and a quarter in 1:55, Tom two and a half ahead of Mattie A., and the Nun three in the rear. Now Ochiltree began to move up, and at the quarter pole on the third mile Chesapeake had but one length clear of him, while Mattie A. rushing along reduced her daylight to the same distance Under the club house bluff McDaniel's representative endeavored to wrest the first place from those in front of her, and she succeeded so far in her efforts as to pass Tom, as when they went out of sight she was second, and but one half length away from Chesapeake. This victory was short lived, as on the lower turn after all being on nearly equitable terms, Ochiltree came with a burst and entering into the stretch was one length the best. Here Chesapeake sent back Mattie A. to third place, and coming along down the straight in handsome style, the verdict was rendered by Ochiltree passing the judges' stand the winner by one length. A neck behind Chesapeake came Mattie A. with Gray Nun three lengths in the rear. The last mile was run in 1:54½, and the three miles in 5:43½.

WINNERS OF THE MATURITY STAKE.

Winner.	Sir.	Subs.	Time.	Second.
1867—Doswell's Abd-el Kader	Australian	4	w. o.	
1870—Belmont's Glenelg (imp)	Citadel	7	5:42½	Helmbold (7)
1871—Sanford's Preakness	Lexington	36	5:53	Susan Ann (2)
1872—Sanford's Monarchist	Lexington	20	5:34½	H. Bassett (2)
1873—Sanford's Mate	Australian	21	5:51	Victoria (4)
1874—Bowie's Catesby	Eclipse	28	5:36	Wild Idle (4)
1875—Langstaff's Countess	Kentucky	25	5:43½	Madge (5)
1876—Lorillard's Tom Ochiltree	Lexington	28	5:43¾	Chesapeake (4)

ONE MILE AND A HALF.

SAME DAY—FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, for all ages; winners of $2,000, 5 lbs extra; beaten maidens allowed 7 lbs; entrance 5 per cent, the amount going to second horse. One mile and a half.

D. McDaniel's b c Vigil, 3 years, by Virgil, out of Regan, 104 lbs ..... Spillman 1
P. M. West's ch c Preston, 3 years, by Planet, out of Miss Morgan, 104 lbs ..... Hughes 2
T. W. Doswell's b m Invoice, 4 years, by Lexington, out Volga, 115 lbs ..... Swim 3

Time—2:46.

Betting: Vigil $600, Invoice $380, Preston $250. They got off splendidly, with Invoice leading, Preston next and Vigil last. On the straight Preston raced at a good pace and rushed to the front, but he held the place only a second, as passing the stand Invoice was a neck in front, Preston next, two and a half the better of Vigil. Until the bluff was reached these positions were the same, when Preston moved up and for a time he had it head and head with Invoice, Preston out-pacing Doswell's mare and taking the lead kept it until the three-quarter pole was reached, when Vigil came along from his rear position, and, cutting loose in extraordinary style, won quite a severe race by one length. Preston swerved two or three times down the straight, but he recovered possession of second place and beat Invoice two lengths. Time, 2:46.

HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.

SAME DAY.—FIFTH RACE.—Handicap Steeplechase; purse $800, of which $200 to the second horse; entrance free; three horses (the property of different owners) to start or no race; any number of horses allowed to be entered by the same owner; the usual steeplechase course, about two and a quarter or two and a half miles, unmeasured.

M. Donahue's b g Deadhead, by Julius out of Leisure, 5 yrs, 142 lbs ..... Maney 1
George Sutliff's ch g Bullet, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner, aged, 155 lbs ..... Little 2
Charles Reed's b g Doubtful, by Oysterman out of Spotted Fawn, 3 yrs, 128 lbs ..... M. Johnson 3
M. Callahan's b g Bay Rum, 5 yrs, 140 lbs ..... Pontoon 0
Thomas Murray's ch h Captain Hammer (formerly Vandal, Jr.), 5 yrs, 144 lbs ..... Mahoney 0
M. Donahue's b h Stanford, 6 yrs, 144 lbs ..... Slattery 0

Time—4:37.

Average of pools:—Bullet, $350; Donahue's team, $260; field, $80.

The signal was given, with Doubtful showing the way down the track, and over the hurdle, just above the timers' stand, Bullet next, then Captain Hammer, Deadhead and Bay Rum. This obstacle was creditably cleared, as were the two fences that follow, over in the direction of the polo grounds. The pace by the leaders was very good, and that perhaps frightened their pursuers, as at the fourth jump, the rails near the stables, Doubtful declined them, and all the others, except Bullet and Deadhead, losing their way, the race was practically reduced to these two, as the others were harmless. Stanford hit the rails to the right of the club house, and stumbling, threw Slattery a burster, but he rolled over like a top and was not hurt. Meanwhile Deadhead and Bullet went dancing on, and it was a very even thing with them over the water jumps, the hedges and fences, until they entered the track at the three quarter pole, when a still more determined fight ensued, and taking the hurdle together, it was difficult to tell who would win; but Deadhead had the most foot, and he passed the finish a half length in front. Doubtful was placed third having gone over the course, but his exhibition was not designed to hereafter encourage his friends. Stanford was remounted after Slattery retired, but the new rider was of no account. Time, 4:37.

The Mutuel pools paid Janet Norton $254.10, Sultana $6.30, Tom Ochiltree $6.60, Vigil $7.30, Deadhead $9.60.

THIRD DAY—OCT. 5.

The weather opened with lowering skies and a drizzling rain, but as the announcement had been made that there would be no postponement rain or shine, those who attended were amply repaid, and deservedly, for the racing was good. A mishap to Sunburst in the Grand National Handicap, left him three quarters of a mile behind at the finish. The heat race was the event of the day. The Western crack, Preston, had run so well in the first heat that skilfull observers conceded to him the ability to win the next heat and probably the race. The second heat he won as anticipated and consequently became a hot favorite for the deciding heat. During the progress of the race Preston's rider was changed, however. In the first two heats Mathews, an English jockey, was mounted, and Swim rode him in the last heat. When he had gone about a quarter of a mile from the starting point on the final heat Preston bolted, and becoming wholly unmanageable, was

pulled up before reaching the half mile pole. Rhadamanthus, his only opponent, cantered on and came home the winner The subject of riding was the topic after such an event, and the tenor of it goes to show that the style and judgment of the English riders generally are considered superior to those of the American jockeys. Speculators were badly taken in by Preston's bolting, and as he had sold previous to the deciding heat for $700 to $250 for Rhadamanthus the losses were heavy. We have seen Preston run true and gamely here, but his actions in this race have pronounced him either to be an impostor or a rogue. Backed heavily he finished a creditable third in the first heat, and then went off and won the second with such rediculous ease, it was thought the purse was at his mercy. After this heat Mr. Pierre Lorrillard purchased Preston, giving $2,500, and it is stated, the bay colt Courier for him. Then he took down Matthews, and put Swim up, when he was the favorite, three to one for large sums. With a good send-off, he ran fast around the turn, but then showed his ugly temper by bolting nearly into the fence, and stopping as if he had been shot. At the quarter pole Rhadamanthus was 100 yards to the front, and there was no addition to the cherry and black, as he would not move faster than a trot. The collapse among the buyers was so sudden and unexpected it will be many a day before it is forgotten, and one gentleman in particular, who, it is said, backed him on the strength of a dream, wishes he hadn't gone to bed that night. Those who know the disposition and bolting propensities of Preston attribute his defeat solely to the change of riders. Matthews, who understands the colt thoroughly, has always coaxed and nursed him. The driving process, unfortunately, was adopted by Swim, and Preston, disliking it, stopped.

The day of rain and surprises finished with a five furlong dash for two-year-olds, purse of $500. Seven of the frisky youngsters faced the starter, and a new candidate gave them a taste of his quality by winning a crackling struggle by a head. This was the bay colt Higgins, by Pat Malloy, out of Yellowbird, and his maiden run secured him a victory. Had not Bowie's filly Oriole been standing still when the signal was given, the verdict would have been reversed, for her jockey seeing too late his difficulty sent her spinning after the fast disappearing contestants, and made up the gap in such a clipping manner. She showed possession of racing powers of no mean order, though perhaps it were better for her owner had she not made the exhibition which "brought down" the small gathering.

ONE MILE AND A HALF.

JEROME PARK, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 5, 1876.—FIRST RACE.—Purse $500, for all ages; the winner to be sold at auction; horses to be sold for $1,500, to carry weight for age; if for $1,000, allowed 4 lbs.; if for $750, 7 lbs.; if for $500, 12 lbs.; entrance five per cent., the amount going to second horse. One mile and a half.

L. A. Hitchcock's ch. h. Galway, 6 years, by Concord, out of Medina, $500, 114 lbs. ..... (Lakeland) 1
G. L. Lorillard's ch. c. Warlock, 3 years, by War Dance, out of Undine, $1,000, 100 lbs. ..... (Smith) 2
George Langstaff's br. h. Partnership, 5 years, by Asteroid, out of Katoma, $750, 117 lbs. ..... (Barbee) 3
M. Donahue's ch. h. New York, 4 years, $500, 107 lbs., inc. 4 lb. over ..... (Matthews) 0
James McCormick's b. c. Arcturus, 4 years, $500, 106 lbs. ..... (Swim) 0
Pierre Lorillard's b. c. Courier, 3 years, $750, 97 lbs. ..... (Barrett) 0
W. R. Babcock's ch. h. Oxmore, 5 years, $750, 117 lbs. ..... (Slade) 0

Time—2:45½.

Average of pools—Galway, $250; Warlock, $150; Arcturus, $145; Partnership, $100; Oxmore, $ 0; field, $45. Partnership and Warlock made play, followed by Oxmore, Arcturus and New York, the last two being in front of Courier and Galway, until full in the stretch, when Warlock showed ahead. When the half-mile had been covered Warlock was one length the best of affairs. Galway following half a length in advance of New York, his immediate attendants being Arcturus, Partnership, Oxmore and Courier in the rear. In this order they ran around to the quarter pole, at which point the rear guard improved the pace, and Galway, New York and Arcturus drew up to the leader, making the struggle very interesting. Around the club house curve Galway moved up to Warlock, and, after Lakeland had felt him, he dropped back an instant, evidently satisfied with the way matters were going. By the three-quarter pole Warlock was once more pressed by Galway, and this time the former weakened and shortening his stride the whip was applied. He drew away for awhile at the persuasion, but the old horse, Galway, would not be refused, and with a rattling set-to obtained the command. The balance, though taking hold of their bits in earnest, were not dangerous, and with the interest centered on the leaders they fought the way all down the straight. Galway finally winning by half a length, Partnership was third, New York fourth, Arcturus fifth, Courier sixth and Oxmore beaten off. Time, 2:45½.

GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP.

SAME DAY—Second Race—Eleventh renewal of the Grand National Handicap Sweepstakes, of $150 each, half forfeit, and only $25, if declared out; with $1,000 added; of which $200 to the second horse. Closed with 21 subscribers, of which 10 declared out. Two miles and a quarter. Value of handicap $2,050.

R. McDaniel's b c Virgil, 3 years, by Virgil, out of Regan, 100 lbs ..... (Spillman) 1
Pierre Lorrillerd's br c James A, 4 years, by Leamington, out of Maiden, 108 lbs. ..... (Hayward) 2
D. McDaniel's ch h Big Sandy, 4 years, by Australian, out of Geneura, 109 lbs ..... (W. Clark) 3
J. G. K. Laurence's b h Shylock, aged 112 lbs ..... (Barbee) 0
E. A. Clabaugh's b h Piccolo, 5 years, 118 lbs ..... (Holloway) 0
G. L. Lorillard's ch c Sunburst, 3 years, 95 lbs ..... (Smith) *0
*Cut down.

Time—4:11.

Average of betting—Big Sandy and Virgil, $600; James A, $250. Shylock, $165; Piccolo, $100; Sunburst, $155. Virgil was in front for a couple of hundred yards, and then Big Sandy took up the running from Sunburst, and his stable companion, Shylock, and Piccolo being clear of James A. As they settled down, Virgil retired to third place, and there was kept awaiting developments. Dashing past the judicial stand, Big Sandy had a clear lead of three lengths on Sunburst, who held a similar advantage over Virgil, while, at intervals of a length, the others were tailed astern. Around the turn and to the quarter pole Big Sandy maintained his advantage, and not until the club house was gone by was there any material change. Here Big Sandy was going on in advance nearly four lengths, while the others, running in the order before given, were in very close attendance upon each other. The pace increased down the straight, and they passed the judges' eyes the second time, with one mile and a quarter gone over, with McDaniel's representatives first and second, Big Sandy driving along two lengths the best of it, Virgil the same advantage over Sunburst, Shylock fourth, Piccolo next and James A. still behind them all. The leaders went round the turn at a cracking pace, and the others catching the stride, the order became more compact, and at the quarter the Virgil colt went up to Sandy, and they had a piping time down by the club house, though Sandy had the foot of the other. Just before the quarter was reached Sunburst stopped, and favoring his right hind leg awakened the fear that something was radically wrong, which proved to be the case. It was afterwards charged that Shylock cut him down, but whether this report was made to the judicial authorities did not transpire. So, with the field reduced to five, the horses appeared in sight, Big Sandy struggling along in front, Virgil at his saddle girth, James A. third, who was now making his running, Piccolo fourth and Shylock two lengths astern. Virgil soon passed Big Sandy and the straight was reached by the foremost rank fighting determinedly. Hayward was driving James A., and, though he reached the heels of Virgil, he was easily shaken off and never had the ghost of a chance of beating him, for Virgil held him at bay as he pleased and landed the winner by one length and a half; Big Sandy was third, Shylock, who quit down the straight, moderately fourth, and Piccolo a bad fifth; Sunburst bobbled in some time after. The mile was done in 1:54½, two miles in 3:44 and the two and a quarter in 4:11.

VIGIL.

The winner of the Grand National was bred by Mr. M. H. Sanford and purchased by Mr. James A. Grinstead at his yearling sale for $200 or less. In turn, Mr Grinstead disposed of him to Colonel McDaniel last December, under whose care he has since been. Vigil is a blood bay, fifteen three and a half high, and has but the slightest speck of white on his forehead. His first appearance on the turf was in a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, half a mile, at Lexington, May 11, 1875, when, with twelve others, he was sent for what he was worth. Minnie T. Morgan won it in 53 seconds, and Vigil was among the number badly beaten. He was one of the performers in the Alexander Stakes, half a mile, run at the first meeting, Louisville, and in this he did not meet with any better success. Vagrant was the winner in 50½ seconds. Same meeting, three days after, he made one of the fifteen that ran in the Tennessee stakes, three-quarters of a mile, which fell to Creedmoor in 1:22½. A rest was then given him until the Spring meeting of this year at Baltimore, when, under McDaniel's colors, he unsuccessfully appeared in a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, one mile, and was beaten by Pera, Shirley and May D., behind him being Rappahannock, Outcast and ten others. At Jerome Park he performed in a three-year-old purse, June 8th, one mile and an eighth, and was fourth to Bertram, Woodland and Leamington II., four being astern of him, Colonel McDaniel, meaning to make him earn his stable bill kept him going, and at the same meeting, June 13th, in a sweepstakes for all aged maidens, one mile, he was again ignominiously beaten, Grinstead's Mettle was the winner. At Saratoga, August 1, he secured his first victory in a dash of one mile and a quarter for all maidens, causing Courier, Paladin, and Josie C. to succumb in 2:13¾. He scored another victory and won $1,130 the following week in the Summer handicap, one mile and three-quarters, beating Mattie A., Merrill and Warlock. Still the same meeting he failed in a handicap purse, one mile and three-qurters, as with a burden of 100 lbs., he finished third; Burgoo 109 lbs., and Galway 110 lbs., being first and second. In a free handicap, same reunion, one mile and a quarter, Rhadamanthus, 114 lbs., beat him easily, Vigil's penalty being 98 lbs. At the extra meeting, Saratoga, he turned the tables on those that bet heavily against him by winning a mile and three-quarter dash, carrying 102 lbs., beating Athlone, Lelaps and Gray Nun. His next victory was a dash of one and half, the first day of the present Jerome meeting, when he beat Invoice and Preston, and now he again comes to the front in brilliant style.

WINNERS OF THE GRAND NATIONAL.

Winner	Age.	Strs.	Weight, Lbs.	Strs.	Time.
1866—Hunter's Kentucky	5	Lexington	124	5	5:04
1867—Weedon's Local	4	Lightning	102	4	5:09
1868—Jerome's DeCourcey	4	Trovatore	92	5	4:11¼
1869—Sanford's La Polka	4	Lexington	100	7	4:18¾
1870—Sanford's Niagra	4	Lexington	103	4	4:09½
1871—Sanford's Monarchist	3	Lexington	88	9	4:09
1872—McDaniel's Tubman	4	War Dance	107	4	4:10¼
1873—Sanford's Preakness	6	Lexington	118	4	4.08¾
1874—Sanford's Mate	5	Australian	114	6	4:13¼
1875—McGrath's A. Pennington	4	Tipperary	116	3	4:15½
1876—McDaniel's Virgil	3	Virgil	100	5	4:11

MILE HEATS.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE.—Purse of $700 for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent going to second horse

P. Dwyer & Bro's blk h Rhadamanthus, by Leamington, out of Nemesis, 118 lbs ..... Barbee. 1 3 1
P. M. West's ch c Preston, 3 years, by Planet, out of Miss Morgan, 105 lbs ..... Mathews and Swim. 3 1 dis
George Longstaff's br c Freebooter, 3 years, by Kentucky, out of Felucca, 105 ..... Swim 5 2 ro
A. Belmont's br c Fiddlestick, 3 years by Lexington, out of Filagree, 105 lbs. ..... Brown 2 4 ro
Charles Reed's gr h Gray Friar, 4 years by Vandal, out of Bettie Martin ..... Walker 4 dis

Time, 1:47¼, 1:47, 2:18.

First Heat—Average of betting:—Rhadamanthus, $610; Fiddlestick, $500; Freebooter, $110; Preston, $70; Gray Friar, $40. Gray Friar held a slight lead at the start, but at the quarter pole Freebooter was half a length in front of the gray, Rhadamanthus third, Fiddle-tick fourth and Preston in the rear. Freebooter, seemingly full of running led Fiddlestick along the turn one length, and when the latter pushed him further, with the intent of taking command, Freebooter beat a retreat and never after was really dangerous. Rhadamanthus was a good third at the time, and, coming away with a wet sail, took the lead, and though Fiddlestick challenged him repeatedly, the black horse won by half a length Time, 1:47¼—Preston a good third, Gray Friar fourth, ten lengths away, and Freebooter fifth.

Second Heat—Pools, Rhadamanthus, $350; Preston, $200; Freebooter, $110; Field $55. At the signal Freebooter led Fiddlestick and the favorite, these being succeeded by Friar and Preston. On the turn Fiddlestick took up the running, and at the quarter Rhadamanthus and he had a lively struggle, when Rhadamanthus retired for a time, and there were no material changes in the others. Fiddlestick carried the maroon and red to the front around the lower turn and to the head of the straight, when, as they were fairly on the line for home, Freebooter and Preston made play for the lead. Preston's rush was the more desperate, and he left them all and won by four lengths in 1:47. Freebooter was second, half a length the best of Rhadamanthus, Fiddlestick fourth and the Friar behind the flag. All but Preston and Rhadamanthus were sent to the stable

Third Heat—Betting—Preston, $700; Rhadamanthus, $210. The latter made the running, and at the turn was half a length away. Preston, with Swim on him, here bolted, and amid great excitement Rhadamanthus went on and cantered home. Time, 2:18. Preston's ugly temper had been aroused, and he slowly trotted to the stand a minute or so after. The backers of the defeated horse were very sore at what they deemed the worst of luck.

FIVE FURLONGS—TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

SAME DAY.—Fourth race—Purse $500, for two year olds; entrance, five per cent. of the amount going to second horse; five furlongs.

Geo. Longstaff's b c W. I. Higgins (late Dr. Hewitt), by P. t Malloy, out of Yellowstone, 110 lbs ..... Hughes 1
Thos. Puryear & Co.'s ch c Kingsland, by Narragansett, out of Maidstone, 110 lbs ..... Swim 2
Pierre Lorillard's b g Benzine, by Bonnie Scotland, out of Iodine, 107 lbs ..... Barrett 3
G. L. Lorillard's b c Lounger, by Leamington, out of Mundane, 111 lbs (inc. 1lb over) ..... Barbee 0
D. McDaniel's ch f Sister to Basset, by Lexington, out of Canary Bird, 107 lbs ..... Spillman 0
A. Belmont's ch c Caracalla, by Kingfisher, out of Camilla, 110 lbs ..... Hayward 0
Oden Bowie's ch f Oriole, by Kingfisher, out of My Maryland, 107 lbs. ..... Conner 0

Time, 1 06.

Pools—Kingsland, $400; Benzine, $150; Higgins, $100; Caracalla, $100; Sister to Bassett, $75; Lounger, $50; Oriole, $85. After several failures produced by Sister to Bassett's ugliness, they were sent away and all but Oriole went off in line. She was left standing, but her jockey decided to follow. Benzine led clear of Lounger round the club house curve, when the latter went up, and at the three-quarters was showing the way. A merry struggle for home ended with Higgins beating them all and winning by a head, the favorite second, Benzine third, Lounger fourth, Sister to Bassett fifth, Caracalla sixth and Oriole seventh. The latter showed a great burst of speed up the straight. Time, 1:06.

The Mutuel pools paid as follows: Galway, $12:60; Vigil, $9; Rhadamanthus, first heat $11.40, second heat $10.80, third heat $18.60; Higgins, $34.20.

FOURTH DAY—OCT. 7.

With desirable weather, the American Jockey Club ran their fourth day's programme to-day in the presence of a large attendance. The track was in fine order and the contests close and exciting. Five races drew out thirty-two runners, the first of which gave the backers of the favorite a very ugly knock. This was in the mile and an eighth dash, and nine horses faced the starter. The winner turned up in Waco who was but little in demand and with but one victory in the several races in which he had been engaged during the year gave the small division that backed him an opportunity for a cheer to be raised on account of good luck, as he burst through the leaders on the straight, passing the judges half a length in front of everything. The Mutuel Pools paid the handsome sum of $104.60 for each $5 invested. The Annual Sweepstakes, of two miles and an eighth, was won by Belmont's Sultana. The running of this fine filly led the reflecting speculators to associating her in their minds with the valuable Dixie Stakes, to be run at Baltimore on the 24th inst. If in form on that occasion, the good wishes of many who know her will be with her. The Champagne Stakes had seven starters out of the original twenty-seven subscribers. The race was won by the favorite Bombast by Bonnie Scotland. The only troublesome customer he had was Loiterer. Of Rifle, a full brother to Creedmoor, much was expected, but his performance was very poor. For the dash of one mile and three-quarters, purse of $500, all ages, to carry 110 lbs. mare and geldings allowed 3 lbs, only four weighed out. Lorillard's James A. having been scratched at an early hour. Clabaugh's Piccolo, the winner, proved himself a good game horse. Galway led the dance a mile and a half, and the aged Shylock closely followed him the same distance, but when Holloway was tired of longer riding a waiting race, he let go of Piccolo's head. This race was another comforter to the backers of favorites.

The sport of the day wound up with a dash of one mile, for maidens, three-year old colts, to carry 100 lbs, and fillies 95 lbs. Of the eight which came to the post, Doswell's Outcast was the favorite. The confidence was well bestowed, for he carried the orange to the front in a way that struck consternation to the opposition, and landed a winner by two open lengths.

ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH.

JEROME PARK, NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1876.—FIRST RACE—Purse $400, for all ages; the winner to be sold at auction; horses entered for $1,000 to carry weight for age; if for $750, allowed 3 lbs; for $500, 7 lbs; for $300, 12 lbs; entrance, 5 per cent, the amount of which ($800) going to second horse. One mile and an eighth.

M. Donahue's ch g Waco, 3 years, by Narragansett, out of Juliette, $750, 100½ lbs (including 1½ lbs over) ..... (Matthews) 1
G. L. Lorillard's br c Ambush, 3 years, by Australian, one of Dolly Morgan, $1,000, 102 lbs ..... (Swim) 2
Forbes & Armstrong's b h Bill Bruce, 4 years, by Enquirer, out of Aurora Raby) $300, 106 lbs ..... (Blaylock) 3
James McCormack's b f Pera, 3 years, $500, 95 lbs ..... (Barrett) 1
E. A. Clabaugh's b g Cyril, 3 years, $500, 95 lbs ..... Sparling) 1
C. W. Medinger's ch g First Chance, 5 years, 109 lbs ..... (Barbee) 0
Chas. Reed's g m Gray Nun, 4 years, $500, 108 lbs ..... (Wm. Henry) 0
L. A. Hitchcock's ch m Springlet, 4 years, $500, 108 lbs ..... (W. Lakeland) 0
J. R. Gibney's ch c Coupon, 3 years, $500, 98 lbs ..... (Florence) 0

Time, 2:00.

Average of Pools: Bill Bruce $403, Pera $300, Gray Nun $220, First Chance $130, Ambush $120, Springlet $115, Cyril $100, field $100.

Nearly twenty minutes were lost at the post by a succession of false starts, occasioned by the bad conduct of Springlet and Gray Nun. The flag fell at the fifth attempt, and in the opening hundred yards Springlet went along, leading First Chance half a length, and they were soon divided by three lengths from Waco, while following the same distance astern was Ambush, who led the favorite, the rest of the second division being well in the rear. They ran in this order round the club-house curve, when First Chance drew up to the girth of Springlet and soon showed the way into the turn, with Ambush a long neck behind him, Springlet having shot her bolt, Cyril third, Bill Bruce fourth, Waco fifth, Gray Nun sixth and Pera and Coupon further astern. Coming along by the three-quarter pole Cyril closed with Bill Bruce, who was now third, and after a merry rattle left him to do the best he could, but soon the latter came again and the two looked into the straight together, with First Chance struggling next, Waco fourth, and the balance being urged by their riders. In the line fairly for home Waco moved upon the leaders in gallant style, and sending First Chance and Cyril among the rear guard, charged upon Bruce, and then coming with a rush his effort resulted in winning by a short half length. Ambush, who in the last eighth of a mile had made a creditable brush, finished second; Bruce third, one length away; Pera fourth, Cyril fifth, First Chance sixth, Gray Nun seventh, Springlet eighth and Coupon ninth. Time, 2:00. There was no bid for the winner, and he was led back to Donahue's stable.

THE ANNUAL SWEEPSTAKES.

SAME DAY.—Second race—The tenth renewal of the annual sweepstakes, for three year olds, of $250 each, $100 forfeit, with $1,000 added; the second horse to save his stake; the winner of any three year old stake of the value of $2,000, 5 lbs. extra. Closed March 1, 1875, with 19 subscribers, of which 16 pay $100. Value of sweepstake, $3,350. Two miles and an eighth.

A. Belmont's b f Sultana, by Lexington, out of Mildred, 112 lbs, inc. 5 lbs. extra ..... Hayward 1
Chas. Reed's (J. M. Harney) ch f Athlene, by Pat Malloy, out of Anna Travis, 107 lbs ..... Walker 2
D. McDaniel & Co.'s blk c Virginius, by Vigil, out of Lute, 110 lbs ..... Spillman 3

Time, 3:56¾.

Average of betting—Sultana $1,500, Virginius $1,400, Athlene $165, Virginius on the outside made the running clear of Athlene when the signal was given, but at the stand Athlene took command and was two lengths the best of Virginius, while three away was the favorite. Rounding the turn Reed's filly maintained her commanding position, Sultana still trailing as before. By the club house and into the lower turn Athlene was running five lengths the best of it, with McDaniels' colt one length ahead of the Belmont representative. Looking into the straight Virginius moved upon Athlene, and Heyward sending Sultana a little faster in the run to the stand, they passed the judges with Athlene running along half a length to the good of Virginius, with Sultana still two lengths away. In this manner they went around the turn, passed the quarter pole, and going out of sight the second time Athlene bore the cherry and blue further to the front, when at the same time Sultana began to forge ahead, and as they were fully in the turn the McDaniel colt was tailed of behind. Now the sharp work commenced in earnest, and Sultana at every stride closed upon the game Athlene, and at the three quarter pole it required little imagination on the part of her backers to proclaim her the winner. Down the straight Athlene and Virginius were punished, but do what their riders might Sultana stole further and further from them, and with the prick of the spur once or twice to remind her of the responsibility on hand, she came on and won by three lengths. Virginius made a most determined fight with Athlene for second place, but his endeavors to overhaul the filly were fruitless, and the cherry and blue beat him out a short neck—not a pleasant result for the McDaniel faction. Time, 4 56¾, the first mile being done in 1:51, the second in 1:52, and the furlong in 13¾ seconds.

THE CHAMPAGNE STAKES.

SAME DAY.—THIRD RACE.—The tenth renewal of the Champagne Stakes, for two-year-olds, $100 each h f, with $500 added; the second horse to receive $200 out of the stakes; the winner of any stake at Jerome Park, Long Branch, Philadelphia or Saratoga, to carry 7 lbs extra; or two or more such stakes, 10 lbs extra. Closed August 15, 1876, with twenty-six subscribers, of whom nineteen pay $50. Value of stakes $2,150. Three-quarters of a mile.

Pierre Lorillard's b g Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland, out of Benecia, 107 lbs ..... Barrett 1
G. L. Lorillard's ch c Loiterer, by Leamington, out of Lemonade, 110 lbs ..... Barnabee 2
A. Belmont's ch f Hibernia, by Leaminuton, out of Henrietta Walsh, 107 lbs ..... Feeks 3
D. McDcDaniel's br f Lady Salyers, 107 lbs ..... Delaney 0
Carr & Co.'s ch c Rifle, 110 lbs ..... Matthews 0
D. McDaniel's b c Princeton, 110 lbs ..... W. Lakeland 0
A. Belmont's ch c Caracalla, 110 lbs ..... Hayward 0

Time—1:19¾.

BETTING—Bombast, $600; Hibernia and Caracalla, $505; Princeton and Lady Salyers, $445; Rifle, $230; Loiterer, $210. After one failure, Bombast, from the inside, showed the way, followed by Hibernia, Princeton, Salyers, Caracalla, Loiterer and Rifle in the order given. Salyers around the club house curve, assumed command, but for an instant only, as going out of sight, the favorite was leading McDaniel's filly half a length, with her stable companion next, Caracalla fourth, and the others presenting a short tail in the rear. Bombast maintained his position without difficulty by the three-quarter pole, and coming into the straight he drew out with the race in hand, and won easily from Loiterer by two lengths. Hibernia and Loiterer made a gallant fight for second place honors, and coming on stride for stride, it looked like a dead heat for that position, but Loiterer had just a trifle most foot, and she beat the maroon and red a short neck. Lady Salyers was fourth, Rifle fifth, Princeton sixth and Caracalla seventh. Time, 1:19¾.

ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

SAME DAY.—Fourth Race.—Purse of $600, for all ages, to carry 110 lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs; entrance 5 per cent, the amount of which, $240, to the second horse. One mile and three-quarters.

E. A. Clabaugh's b h Piccolo, 5 yrs, by Concord, out of Maudina, 110 lbs ..... Holloway 1
J. G. K. Lawrence's b h Shylock, aged, by Lexington, out of Editu, 110 lbs ..... Barbee 2
L. A Hitchcock's ch h Galway, 6 yrs, by Concord, out of Maudina, 110 lbs ..... W. Lakeland 3
D. McDaniel's ch m Madge, 3 yrs, 107 lbs ..... W. Clarke 0

Time—3:16¼.

Average of pools—Piccolo, $710; Galway, $415; Shylock, $300. The signal was given for the second trial, and Piccolo jumped away on the lead, with Galway next, and then Madge and Shylock. Piccolo retired from the front around the club house, and Galway led Shylock out of sight one and a half lengths, Piccolo third, and Madge the same distance in the rear, all the jockeys pulling. Along the lower turn Galway still showed the way to Shylock two lengths or better, with Piccolo and Madge running head and head half a length away. There was no material change down the straight, and as they shot under the judicial eye Galway was romping along one length in front of Shylock, with Piccolo running easily the same distance ahead of Madge, who was still being pulled. They proceeded in Indian file around the turn, and at the quarter pole the aged Shylock was keenly disputing with Galway who should take the command, while Piccolo was still four lengths away. Holloway apparently unconcerned, and behind him a neck came Madge. The honor of being at the three-quarter pole in advance was credited to Galway, with Shylock receiving punishment thus early. Here Piccolo's jockey, who had been waiting patiently, sent him to the front, and, passing both Shylock and Galway with great ease, won by a length under a pull. Shylock, by the utmost persuasion, and only due to the punishment he obtained, landed second, a short head the best of Galway, with Madge two lengths away. Time, 3:16¼. It took them 1:31 to run the first three-quarters, which shows how slow the pace was.

ONE MILE.

SAME DAY—FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, for maidens; three-year-old colts to carry 100 lbs; fillies, 95 pounds; entrance, 5 per cent, the amount of which, $200, going to the second horse. One mile.

T. W. Doswell's b c Outcast, by Leamington, out of Oriana, 100 lbs ..... Swim 1
D. D. Wither's ch f Cyclone, by Parmesan, out of Typhoon, 95 lbs ..... Sparling 2
P. M. West's b c Courier, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs ..... Brown 3
J. R. Gibney's ch f Love Chase, 95 lbs ..... Florence 0
Charles Reed's ch f Lillie Belle, 95 lbs ..... Barrett 0
R. B. Clew's ch c Odd Socks, 100 lbs ..... Wm. Henry 0
C. W. Medinger's b f Emma G. 95 lbs ..... Sayers 0
Carr & Co.'s b c Viceroy, 100 lbs ..... Matthews 0

Time—1:48.

Betting—Outcast, $520; Cyclone, $250; Courier, $125; Emma G., $100; Viceroy, $100; Love Chase, $80; Little Belle, $70; Odd Socks, $65. Outcast made play and ran to the front 100 yards, when Love Chase pushed herself in advance, and was soon clear of the favorite, Lillie Belle third, Cyclone fourth, with the others not far behind. Love Chase lost her place passing the quarter pole, Odd Socks having challenged and beaten her, when she dropped to third position, Lillie Belle sticking to the girth of the leader. Meanwhile the favorite was fourth, running easily, with Emma G. next in order, two lengths the best of Viceroy. Odd Socks seventh, and Courier eighth, who, like Outcast, was awaiting the opportunity to try conclusions with the

advanced guard. William Henry, who was on Odd Socks, now took up the running and showed a clean pair of heels to the field, as going out of sight around the club house curve he had speed enough to force a passage through them all and was doing creditably when last to view. Lillie Belle had a length behind him, with Love Chase third, Cyclone fourth and the others close together, one or two lengths astern. Along the lower turn Love Chase took sides with Odd Stocks, and as he had been convinced that being the leader any longer was out of the question, he dropped back to fifth place, and Love Chase pressed a length to the command. Lillie Belle second, half a length the best of Outcast, while Cyclone was one length further away, Courier sixth and the balance well beaten off. Love Chase was still in front when the straight was reached, and here Outcast, who searched into the second place, began to tread the heels of Love Chase, and Swim sending him along with a rush, raced the filly down and showed the way homeward. Courier and Cyclone had also been reserved for the final brush, and as these were just clear of Outcast at the furlong there was merry work to the finish, but Outcast had a reserved fund to call upon, and he won by two lengths without difficulty, Cyclone second, a head the best of Courier; Love Chase a bad fourth, Lillie Belle fifth, Odd Socks sixth, Emma seventh and Victory eight. Tim, 1:48.

The Paris Mutuals paid the following amounts on the five races:

Waco, $104.60; Sultana, $8.80; Bombast, $16; Piccolo, $10.10; Outcast, $12.50.

Chester Driving Park Fall Meeting, Cincinnati, O.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY.

CHESTER DRIVING PARK, Oct. 3, 1876.—Purse $600, for 2:45 class; $350 to first, $175 to second, $75 to third.

A. Randal's ch m Lady Reggles	3	1	1	1
Wm. Girtz's b g Frank Miller	1	3	4	3
C. Leggatt's ch m College Girl	4	2	3	2
R. M. Anderson's b m Maud Williams	2	4	2	4
C. S. Green's b m Bridget	7	dis		
B. H. Rover's b m Dutch Girl	5	dis		
J. Grazbiel's b g Little Jack	6	dis		

Time—2:36½, 2:35, 2:32, 2:35.

Lady Reggles was protested and the same was sustained; all bets and pools declared off, and first money given to Frank Miller; driver of Lady Reggles, Harry Curtis, alias A. C. Henry, was expelled.

SAME DAY.—Purse $1,000, for 2:23 class; $600 to first, $300 to second, $100 to third.

C. B. Harvy's g g Silversides	3	2	1	1
Jas. Wilson's ch m Elsie Good	2	1	2	2
W. J. Walsworth r s Monarch, Jr	1	3	3	4
A. B. Crouse's spt g Prince	4	4	4	3

Time—2:29, 2:27¼, 2:28¼, 2:31, 2:31.

SAME DAY.—Purse $300; running; mile heats; $200 to first, $70 to second, $30 to third.

J. Murphy's br c Bob Woolly	1	1
J. Lewark's ch g Modoc	3	2
J. McMahon's ch g Kilbourne	4	3
Wm. Jennings' ch f Plenty	2	4

Time—1:47¼, 1:49.

CHESTER DRIVING PARK, Oct. 4.—Purse $600, for 2:32 class; trotting; $350 to first, $175 to second, $75 to third.

W. W. Bair's blk g Harry Clay	1	5	5	1	1
W. P. Maxwell's b m Red Bird	3	4	1	3	3
John Penman's b m Lady Miles	5	1	4	5	5
C. H. Moore's b m Belle Moore	4	3	2	2	2
Thos. Dickson's b g Bay Charlie	2	2	3	4	4
H. L. Johnson's b g Smoke	dis				
G. H. Brasfield's Monroe Chief	dis				

Time—2:30, 2:33¾, 2:33¾, 2:35, 2:34.

SAME DAY.—Trotting; purse $800; 2:26 class; $500 to first, $200 to second, $100 to third.

J. W. Easten's b g White Stockings	2	1	2	1	1
Chambers & Thorp's blk g Clifton Boy	6	9	1	2	3
H. C. Goodrich's ch g Granville	1	2	7	8	8
C. B. Harry's b g Lew Scott	5	4	3	3	2
R. G. Lynn's s g Tom Brown	3	3	4	4	5
Scott & Lail's g g Dick Taylor	4	7	8	7	4
J. L. Grove & Co.'s b g Capt Jack	8	5	5	5	6
A. B. Crouse's s g Prince	7	6	6	6	7
G. H. Brasfield's b g Bill Thunder	9	8	9	9	9

Time—2:26½, 2:26¼, 2:24¾, 2:24½, 2:25¾.

SAME DAY.—Running, one and one-half mile dash; purse $300; $200 to first, $70 to second, $30 to third.

Wm. Jennings' br g Patriot	0 1
J. Murphy's b g War Jig	0 2
Wm. Jennings' ch f Plenty	0 3

Time—2:49¼, 2:42¼.

G. H. Brasfield b g Bill Thunder	1	1	1
M. H. Neil b g Sam West's	2	2	3
W. Murphy's r g Geo. Judd	3	4	2
C. B. Harry's s m Belle Fairfield	5	3	4
J. A. Corry's blk m Black Maria	4	5	5

Time—2:29½, 2:30½, 2:30¾.

SAME DAY.—Purse $600; trotting; $350 to first, $175 to second, $75 to third; two-mile heats.

R. M. Anderson's b m Maud Williams	1	4	1
C. B. Gilman's b h Glendale	5	1	2
Wm. Girty's b g Frank Miller	2	2	3
Jno. S. Biggs' b g Joe Lawrence	3	3	9
Geo. Bowerman's blk g Monteville	4	5	8
J. Knauber's b g Little Joe	8	6	4
Geo. N. Stone's b m Lady Chester	9	7	5
W. B. Loder's b g Little Alfred	6	9	7
Geo. Voorhies' br g Brown Tommy	7	8	6

Time—5:17, 5:14¾, 5:14.

SAME DAY.—Purse $500; running; $300 to first, $150 to second, $50 to third; mile heats, best 3 in 5.

J. Murphy's b g War Jig, by War Dance out of Dixie	2	1	1	1
J. McMahon's ch g Kilbourn	1	2	2	2
J. Lewark's ch g Modoc	3	3	3	ro

Time—1:48, 1:48, 1:47½, 1:45½.

CHESTER DRIVING PARK, Oct. 6th.—Trotting. Purse $500 for 2:36 class; $350 to first, $175 to second, $75 to third.

C. H. Moore's b m Belle Moore	3	1	1	1
Thos. Dickson's b g Bay Charlie	1	4	4	3
C. Leggatt s ch m Cottage Girl	2	5	3	2
J. A. Curry's g g Gray Bashaw	4	2	2	4
F. Mundy's s g Blue Wing	5	3	6	6
C. W. Dimmick's ch m Nettie Ward	10	6	5	5
D. Magaw's s g Gipsy Tom	6	11	11	9
J. Knauber's b g Little Joe	11	9	8	8
G. Penman's Lady Miles	4	7	9	7
R. Lane's ch g Stonewall	8	8	7	dis
H. Lauszky's s s Blue Boy	9	10	10	dis
W. B. Loder's b g Little Alfred	dis			

Time—2:34, 2:34¼, 2:35½, 2:35

SAME DAY.—Purse $1,500 for 2:19 class; $1000 to first, $350 to second, $150 to third.

R. H. Conklin's b g Rarus	1	1	1
C. B. Harvy's g g Silver sides	2	2	2
H. C. Goodrich s b g Bodine	3	3	3
Geo. Voorhies' blk m Cozette	4	4	6
J. Wilson's ch m Elsie Good	5	6	4
W. J. Wadsworth's r s Monarch, Jr	0	5	5

Time—2:25¼, 2:24, 2:25½.

SAME DAY.—Running two-mile dash. Purse $400; $250 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.

J. Murphy's br c Bob Woolly	1
W. Jenning's b g Patriot	
J. McMahon's c g Kilbourn	3

Time—3:50.

In the two-mile heat race J. G. Fuller, driver of Maud Williams, was taken out in third heat and G. Olmsted substituted. J. G. Fuller was expelled under rule 28.

C. B. HUNT, Sec'y.

Fourth Annual Meeting of the Marshall County, Kan., Fair and Stock Association.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 7, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The meeting of this Association opened on Tuesday October 3d, and closed on Friday. The weather during the week was so inclement as to render it almost impossible for the fair to prove as successful as could be wished, however, the attendance each day was as good as the most sanguine anticipated, and everything would have gone off well but for the decision of the judges in the speed ring on Thursday. The facts relative to this matter are: On Wednesday a stallion, Ethan Allen, Jr.; sired by Ethan Allen, owned by Dan Burke, of Waverville, Ky., won the trot for stallions without protest, distancing the field in the first heat. On Thursday this same horse was started in the three-minute trot; in the first heat he again distanced the field, but the judges displaced him for his gait, claiming that "he trotted in front and ran behind." This decision so incensed the majority of the crowd which considered he should have his place because he had taken the other race, that the managers were notified the trot could not go on unless Ethan was given what was considered his right place, in fact, the crowd took possession of the track and presented so formidable an appearance that the management decided to draw the race and return entrance monies.

Besides this the most interesting events were, a match race for $350 aside and the free-for-all trot. In the former, two ponies, one a s. m. owned by Wm. McFadden, the other a b. m., owned by H. Armstrong, contested for first place in a half mile dash. The race was a very exciting and close one, both ponies being evenly matched and ridden for blood. The bay had a decided advantage from the first turn to near the finish, but from the distance pole the sorrel answered so handsomely to the whip that she passed under the wire winner by about three feet.

In the free-for-all there were three entries—P. Hutchinson's bl. m. Blackbird, Jay Gano's b. g. Budd Doble and Dave Barrett's bl. m. Fannie Barrett. Their positions at the score were: Budd Doble the pole, Blackbird and Fannie outside. In the first heat Fannie was distanced, in consequence of making so bad a break on the first turn that her driver could not get her down to the work until the others were about a hundred yards ahead, trotting their best and increasing the gap at every stride. Blackbird and Budd stayed well together through the heat until the home stretch was reached, when Budd made a fine spurt, passed the mare, and finished winner by two lengths. Time, 2:45¼. In the second heat, Blackbird was distanced for foul driving on the home stretch, her driver running her from the turn, and, when near the distance pole, attempting to take Budd's position, thereby nearly causing a collision, and giving Budd the heat and race. Time, 2:46¼.

SUMMARY.

TROTTING—Free for all; mile heats, best 3 in 5.

J. Gano's b g Budd Doble	1 1
P. Hutchinson s blk m Blackbird	2dis
D. Barrett's blk m Fanny Barrett	dis

Time—2:45¼, 2:46¼.

The exhibition outside of the speed ring was good, especially in the live stock department where there were some well-bred stallions, choice cattle, and remarkably fine specimens of the hog family. Hi Woodward and Frank Leach, of Waterville, carried off the majority of the premiums, the former exhibiting Herefords and the latter Short Horns; but besides these there were a number of herds of both breeds as well as many graded cattle. The Berkshire was the best represented breed of hogs.

APEX.

Turf Notes.

SMUGGLER VS. GREAT EASTERN.—Mr. Geo. M. Hammill, of Rome, N. Y., accepts Colonel Russell's challenge, and will trot Great Eastern against Smuggler for either purse or gate money, three races, over such tracks as may be agreed upon; these races to be trotted within thirty days from Oct. 4th, to be best 3 in 5 (good day and track), and to be governed by the rules of the National Association. The first race will occur at Mystic Park, on Monday, 16th inst. It is expected that at least 5,000 persons will attend, and the match is *bona fide*. In ordinary matches of this kind, stakes are deposited and the gate receipts divided. In this contest the stakes will comprise the money taken at the gate, which will be equivalent to as large a sum as would be put up for the match, the winner taking all the money. These contests will create great interest. Great Eastern has a record of 2:19, and, judging from the ease with which he has won his races, he has more speed left.

RACING AT PROPHETSTOWN, ILL.—The fall meeting at this park closed on Sept. 29 with a large attendance and good racing. In the pacing race, purse of $300, five started. Charlie took the first money, Prairie Bird second, Lena Rivers third, and Silent Friend fourth. Time, 2:36, 2:36, 2:38½, 2:42, 2:40.

In the trotting race, 2:50 class, purse of $400, five started. Dixie took the first money, Albino second, Yankee Dan third, and Ellen fourth. Time, 2:39, 2:39½, 2:40, 2:42, 2:44.

The free-for-all race was next, but only one heat was trotted before night. Gen. Garfield, Wolford Z. and Aldine were entered; purse $600; Wolford Z. took the first money in three straight heats, Gen. Garfield second, Aldine third. Time, 2:30¼, 2:28, 2:28½.

A running race, half-mile dash, followed. Queen of Diamonds took the money on the third heat. Purse $100. Two horses distanced.

WAUKEGAN, ILL., FAIR.—The Waukegan Fair closed on October 6th with an estimate of 8,000 visitors. The three minute race, which was postponed from the previous day, was won by Little Frank. The free-for-all trot was won by Phil. Sheridan; Kate Hazard taking second money, and Young Wilkes third. J. C. Heenan won the 2:48 class trot, Billy Curtis second, Carrie K. third and Nellie S. fourth. The time of the several heats was slow, owing to a blowing gale. The society claim a financial success despite the foul weather, and will pay 100 cents on the dollar for all premiums.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR.—The attendance at the State Fair on October 6th was fully up to the average, considering the cold weather. The attraction was the racing. The 2:45 class race was won by Mountain Quail in three straight heats, Stillwater Jim second, Susie third, Fearnought fourth. Time, 2:41½, 2:41¼, 2:40¾. On the 8th and closing day the 2:25 trot had four starters, Charley Taylor, General Lee, Lady Mac and Bay Charles, Gen Lee proved the winner, taking the first, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:36¼, 2:36, 2:36, 2:36½.

Mr. John Stont's annual colt show, the foals of 1876, by Mambrino Time, took place in Versailles, Ky., on October 2d, James Stevenson wearing the honors in the ring of horse colts. The ring for fillies deserves especial notice, where there were several remarkably fine specimens of the young equines, showing unusual instinct for trotting. After a hard contest Jack Ford wore the blue; Wm. Stout the second. Mr. Stout's filly trotted on Macy's track a quarter at the rate of 4:05.

INJURY TO CALVIN.—We regret to learn that Calvin, brown colt, four years old, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler by imp Albion, met with a serious accident while running loose in his paddock a few days since. He had been left alone by his groom for a few minutes when he began to run, and not being able to see very well he ran through the gate and completely destroying his sight, besides otherwise cutting himself about the head, neck and body.—*Kentucky Live Stock Record.*

W. H. BEEDE.—The bay stallion W. H. Beede, who won the 2:38 purse at Fleetwood Park, at the last meeting, was sold after winning the race in five heats, to the well-known horseman, M. Loden. W. H. Beede is nine years old, has never been handled until the present season, and is by Bonner's Edward Everett, dam by Hector, he by Old Bellfounder.

DR. LIVINGSTONE.—This bay colt, two years old, the property of J. G. Bethune, of Virginia, by Longfellow, dam Ringlet, by Ringgold, out of Mildred, by imp. Glencoe, has been turned out of training on account of an injury to one of his fore legs. He will not be trained until he is four years old, thus giving him sufficient time to entirely recover.

FIVE MILE RACE.—The novelty of a five mile trot, for $500, between Frank Wren's roan mare Lady Goodive of Springfield, Mass., and Wm. Mortimer's bay gelding, Paper Mill Boy, of Russell, Mass., took place at Hampden Park Springfield, Mass., on October 7th. Lady Goodive led the entire distance winning easily. Time 16:19.

BURNING OF A TRAINING STABLE.—The training stable of Mr. Jas. A. Grinstead, at Walnut Hill Stud Farm, was entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday night last about 7½ o'clock. There were ten horses in it at the time, mostly yearlings, but all were rescued without the least injury. The fire was caused by an accident.

WOOSTER, OHIO DRIVING ASSOCIATION.—This newly organized association announce their first annual meeting, to be held at the Fair Grounds Cleveland on October 17th and 18th. The two days' sports are given up to a mixed class of racing, a feature of which is the hurdle race, and will be free of entry money. The Secretary is Mr. L. J. Larwill.

AMENIUS.—A six-year old stallion by Mambrino Pilot won the 2:50 race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week. His best heat was 2:32¼. He is engaged in the 2:40 and 2:50 class races at White Plains, N. Y., this week. The get of Mambrino Pilot are gradually coming to the front.

ACCIDENT TO VERY FINE.—On returning from the Louisville races, Mr. F. B. Harper turned his three-year-old gray filly, Very Fine, by Enquirer, dam Fanny Wells, by imp Sovereign, out in a lot. In running about she broke her right fore-leg.

INJURY OF BASIL.—Mr. P. Lorillard's promising bay gelding Basil, two years old, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Nelly Gray by Lexington, ruined himself a short time since by running a rail into his breast.

Preakness, Mate and Bay Final, Mr. M. H. Sanford's three horses, entered for the Cesarewitch, though accepting, were scratched on Oct. 9th, the day previous to the race.

Fish.

American Fish Culturists.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 7, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD: The sixth annual meeting of the American Fish Culturists' Association commenced yesterday in the Judges' Hall, Centennial Grounds. Robert B. Roosevelt, of New York, presided and made the opening address. Addresses on the subject of the culture of food fishes were also made by Messrs. Phillips, of Brooklyn; Milner, of the Smithonian Institution; Minor, of Massachusetts, and others.

At six o'clock this evening the gentlemen of the association sat down to a remarkable dinner. It consisted of fifty-eight different dishes, each one an ingenious preparation of a different kind of fish. Among others were oolachaus, from Alaska; dried octopus eggs from China; dried fish maws from China; sword-fish, from Portugal; kauten pudding, a preparation of Japanese seaweed, specially cooked by the chief cook of the Japanese Commission; English sole and turbot, brought over in the Britannic for the occasion; green turtle, *a la* Blackford, of Fulton market, and many other culinary curiosities.

Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt presided, and among other guests were Governor Hartranft, Hon. John W. Forney, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Professor Baird, United States Fish Commission; Baron Heining, of Russia; Seth Green, Dr. Lindall, of the Swedish Commission; M. Guigelin, of the French Commission, and Professor Blake.

The proceedings to-day were resumed at noon in Judges' Hall, Centennial Grounds. There was but a small assembly, the members being attracted by the Exhibition.

President Robert B. Roosevelt occupied the chair, and among those present were Prof. Mather, Gen. Hawley, a member of the Japanese Commission and Miss Frances Webber, a lady well known for her efforts in fish culture, and who has an exhibit in the Woman's Pavilion.

Mr. Cleveland E. Sterling, of Ohio, was introduced, and spoke of the culture, etc., of fish in his State. White fish, he said, were the chief fish of the State, and he described how the fish were caught along the shores of Lake Erie.

The great object now is to keep up the production. The spawning is done late in the Fall along the shores just before ice is formed, and then comes the difficulty of supplying the young fish with food. In conclusion the speaker congratulated the Association that attention was now being directed all over the country to the important subject of fish culture.

James W. Milner, of Washington, D. C., also made a few remarks on the same subject.

Prof. Fred Mather, of New York, spoke of the relative merits of fresh and salt water fish, and said he thought the latter were preferable. Trout is a very desirable fish, but he believed graylings to be better, and fish culturists should pay more attention to them.

Col. James Worrall, of Harrisburg, then made a few remarks about fish ways, and the habits of the fish passing through them. Shad behave delicately about the matter, but if they wanted to go through the ways they could do it without difficulty. Shad are afraid of their shadow, and evidently take their name from that fact. In the course of a few years, however, these fish may obtain a second nature, and then spawn above the dam, so that, Darwinian like, the fish will come back in after years to spawn. We don't know what to do now, said Mr. Worrall, to induce these fish to accept our facilities. The salmon and trout in the Chester county streams, which were placed in the streams several years ago, are doing as well as can be expected. The California salmon are not prospering so well, but nothing can be grander than to have the fish come up the rivers of the State.

The watershed of Pennsylvania is a tortuous elevation, but she enjoys the most important parts of the great rivers of other States.

The watershed of Pennsylvania really commences at Fortress Monroe, and then it runs along the eastern shores of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, and then winds around to the northern county, supplying the waters of the Susquehanna, Schuylkill, etc., so that, indeed, Pennsylvania sends water to a very long distance.

Reference was then made to the success of propagating black bass in the streams of Pennsylvania, after which several short addresses were delivered by other members of the Association, when the meeting adjourned.

PISCES.

Fish Culture in Wisconsin.

MADISON, WIS., October 4, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—A few days ago one of our fish commissioners drove me out to our new hatching house and breeding ponds, and on returning I could not but remark that we sometimes see a place that appears to have been designed for a special purpose, and this is an instance. It consists of a gravel deposit forming a plateau of about eighteen acres, the surface soil being a rich black loam. This plateau is one bed of springs, which combine their rivulets and form a creek that descends some fifteen or twenty feet to a marsh through which the stream meanders on its way to Lake Monond. The spring plateau is bounded on the North and West by rising ground covered with a heavy growth of young black and white oak timber. The State property consists of forty acres, upon which have been erected a tenement house costing about $1,500, a barn 16x24 cost about $275, and a hatching house 25x40 worth say $600. It is the intention to make a beautiful park of the whole property, for which it is admirably adapted. It is approached from the city by a beautiful drive of about four miles. On entering the grounds you approach the springs with their accompanying ponds in the following order: First the "Dousman," second the "Welch," third the "Ludington," (the waters from which are conducted through the hatching house) fourth the "Palmer and Hog." These are the main natural springs of the location, though a spring may be found on almost any spot by digging a few feet. The water is said to be just right for the purpose intended, and the enterprize promises a supply of the food-fish, to stock the lakes and streams, that will be of incalculable benefit to the State. There is not the least danger of back-water nor of the springs being affected by surface water. The commissioners, Messrs. William Welch, A. Palmer, P. R. Hog and Henry Dousman, with Gov. Ladington as an ex-officio member claim that the location has no rival for the purpose designed in the United States. This is throwing down rather a broad challenge, but if there is such another site I can only say that fish culture was evidently one of the original designs of providence. The establishment is in charge of Mr. M. D. Comstock, Superintendent, who informed me that the present year propogation would embrace brook trout, California salmon, land-locked salmon and the penolescot or Atlantic salmon.

When the grounds are finished the beauty of the drive, the surrounding park, the planteau of springs with the interest attaching to the fish-ponds, and the pretty rivulet intersected meadow, will form one of the most attractive features of this city of beauties.

Duck hunting is fair, though the birds are wild yet. Land game begins to be scarce. The trees are putting on their Fall foliage, for effect in which they are using most brilliant coloring, I think I never saw so deep a red, as some of the maples now display.

C. G. M.

Base Ball.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

At St. Louis, Oct. 4th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Safe hits—S. 4, B. 7; runs earned—B. 1; 1st on E.—B. 2, S. 1. The pitching was too good for the batting, and had the Bostons not "let up on" their fielding in the eighth inning a basket of eggs would have been the St. Louis portion. Bradley, the Boston pitcher, was objected to as pitching contrary to rule, but the umpire stated (and correctly) he had no power to enforce a change.

Louisville, Oct. 4th.

Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Hartford	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1—6

Safe hits—L. 6, H. 9; runs earned 2; 1st on E.—L. 3, H. 2. The game was without interest. Devlin sprained his ankle in the 2d innings, and Pearce, an amateur, pitched fairly well.

Louisville, Oct. 5th.

Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
Hartford	2	4	1	4	0	0	0	0	0—11

Safe hits—L. 7, H. 12; runs earned—H. 4; 1st on E.—L. 1, H. 7. Devlin and Snyder did not play; their places were filled by Holbert and Clinton. The fielding of the Louisvilles was disgraceful in the early part of the game.

OTHER GAMES.

The White Stockings outfielded and outbatted the Brown Stockings, of St. Louis, and played a remarkably good game though the batting on both sides was weak. Spalding's pitching was never more effective. Safe hits—St. Louis 5, Chicago 7. The White Stockings only made only two errors; the St. Louis' made eight.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Kennel.

Kennel Fixtures for 1876.

FIELD TRIALS.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, Memphis, November 13th, 14th and 15th—Secretary D. Bryson.

FOREIGN.

Kennel Club (England) Bench Show, Dec 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

FOR 1877.

Iowa State Poultry Association Bench Show, Cedar Rapids, Jan. 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th—A. C. Taylor, Supt.

Spaniels for Land and Water Shooting.

BY ARNOLD BURGES.

The land spaniels which are exclusively used in England, for cover shooting, and which have many friends in this country, are divided into two primary classes; the larger being known as "springers," the smaller "cockers." The springers are again sub-divided into three principle strains, called respectively the Clumber, Sussex and Norfolk. There are also offshoots from these breeds, obtained by crossing, but to these no particular names are assigned.

The largest and most general favorite of the spaniels is the Clumber, named after an estate of the Duke of Newcastle, where the breed originated. They are long-bodied, short-legged dogs, standing only about eighteen inches at the shoulder, and weighing about 45 pounds. The true color is pure white, with pale lemon markings, the coat being soft, silky and straight, but not very heavy. The ears are large, but not broad or rounded at the tip, and are scantily feathered below the leather. The Clumber hunts mute, and, if well broken, never gives tongue on game. He is averse to water, but at home in thorny covers, where his size, strength and keen nose makes him an effective worker.

The Sussex is a very old breed, always, in the pure specimens, of a rich golden liver, powerfully built, but smaller than the Clumber, and weighing about ten pounds less. The ear is rounded or lobe shaped, set low on the head and hanging close to the cheeks. This dog gives tongue in hunting, but not in clamorous style, the tones being soft and subdued, he is also a better water dog than the Clumber and capable of being made a good retriever.

The Norfolk spaniel is seldom found in purity at the present time, as the breed has been allowed to run out, except by a few breeders, who have preserved it with great care. He is a short bodied dog, with more height than the varieties we have mentioned, but still with great strength of frame. The coat is fine and inclined to curl, with feather extending to the toes. The color of the best Norfolks is invariably liver and white or black and white, and a test of purity is found in the markings of the muzzle and legs which should be ticked with dark spots. This dog is the best of the land spaniels for a country vained with water and upland, as he is equally at home in either. He is a rapid worker, and frequently makes a short point before springing his game.

Among the cockers may be found great variety of color, such as orange and white, black, black and white, liver, liver and white, lemon, lemon and white, black and tan, and black, white and tan. These dogs also vary greetly in size, running from fifteen to thirty pounds in weight. They are active, merry workers, and make good retrievers; though easily broken, they are apt to run wild if not carefully handled. Some are taught to hunt mute, others whimper on the trail, and burst into a sharp yelping rally as the bird rises. The most common are the English and Welsh varieties, the latter generally of a deep liver color. The Blenheims and King Charles spaniels, though sometimes used for sporting, are not properly cockers, but come under the head of toy dogs.

Of the water spaniels but two varieties are recognized as pure, viz., the English and Irish. The former is now nearly extinct, though an occasional specimen may be found. Early in the present century the English spaniel was very common. He is a large-sized, well-built dog, invariably liver color with a white ring round the neck and down the breast, and a narrow stripe of white down the face. The stern is well-feathered and bushy, the ears rather small. This dog is used only as a retriever, and being notably hard mouthed has given way to the improved retriever, hence the decline of the breed.

In Ireland the water spaniel has been brought to a high degree of perfection. There are two divisions in the country, known as the Northern and Southern. These vary in color, coat and form, the Southerner being greatly the superior, especially one noted breed, the McCarthy. These dogs are of a rich, deep liver without white, in this respect differing from the Northern dog, which are white or liver and white. The Northern dog has also very short ears, but the McCarthys frequently measure twenty-six inches from tip to tip. The body is covered with crisp, short curls, and a mark or top knot of long hair runs down to the middle of the forehead, extending back to the top of the head in the form of a V. The tail is large at the body, but tapers quickly to a sharp sting-like point, and is short and unfeathered. In height the dogs are from twenty-three to twenty-five inches at the shoulder, with strength which renders them capable of very hard work. They are among the very best water dogs, and make grand retrievers, as their coats dry quickly, and they are thus saved the discomfort and injury of being wet for a long time if used in cold weather.

Canine Notes from England.

From our Resident Correspondent.]

LONDON, Sept. 25, 1876.

The doggy world has been wonderfully quiet of late; there has really been nothing to write about. The show cracks have mostly been "eating their heads off;" owners have been enjoying themselves in various ways, according to their humors, and the scribes are nearly reduced to the state of the "frozen out gardeners"—"we've got no work to do-oo-oo." The fanciers of that ever popular favorite the bull-terrier have been employing their spare energies in the establishment of a club after the pattern of the Bull Dog Club, the Dandie Dinmont Club, and one or two others. Mr. Vero Shaw (owner of champion Tarquin and other celebrated dogs) and Mr. Kirby have accepted office as honorary secretaries *pro tem.* So there is little doubt the club will ere long be in a flourishing condition, for both these gentlemen are men of honor and high social position, good fanciers and keen sportsmen. The Dandie Dinmont Club have at length settled, and published their "Standard of Excellence," which I trust the editor of this journal will think fit to reproduce from the *London Fanciers' Gazette.** At the same meeting, which finally passed this standard, it was proposed to hold a large show of Dandies, in the Autumn, but after a discussion it was resolved to subscribe a sum of £10 in supplement of the prizes to be given to the Dandie Dinmont terrier classes, at the Border Counties Show, to be holden at Carlisle, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of January next, on condition that those classes shall be judged by gentlemen appointed by the club, and according to their rules and standard. Several members of the committee of the Border Counties Show being present, the offer was discussed and accepted. It was further agreed to recommend that there should be a Champion class, an Open dog class, an Open bitch class, and a class for youngsters under 12 months old, the apportionment of the subscribed money being left to the committee of the show. The idea of giving added money from the club funds, on consideration that the judges shall be of the club's appointing, is, in my opinion, to say the mildest, very bad form, and against which the outside public are sure to kick. The very same policy has been the ruin of the Mastiff Club, and a stumbling block against which the Bull-Dog Club will always get the worst of the bumping. These clubs, if properly conducted, should work a deal of good toward the improvement of each breed; but they should confine themselves to showing the public what is their idea of the breeds they represent, framing a Stud Book, making their pets as popular as possible, and otherwise riding their hobby as hard as they please; but to interfere in the appointment of judges is not only unsportsmanlike, but selfish; of course, at shows held under their own management, they have an undoubted right to appoint their own judges, but at other shows it would be more modest to wait till invited. A popular judge is sure to be stopped by some spiteful or disappointed exhibitor; but as long as he goes straight and does not commit many inconsistencies, he is likely to retain his "proud position." On the other hand, if a man is detected palpably "going against the stream," or pandering to a friend or partner, he is as certain to fall from his "high estate." At the coming Brighton show, I think the committee will experience public opinion rather to their detriment through their defiantly appointing a certain judge who gave such marked offense by his awards on the bull dogs at the Crystal Palace. This Brighton show, however, is under the rules, if not the direct auspices and wing of the Kennel Club, and consequently they are doing their "dampest" to show their supercilious and ill-bred disdain of public opinion.

We are now fairly into cub hunting, the reports from most districts being highly satisfactory; the young "varmints" are numerous and strong. The puppies of the Atherstone pack appear to have had a famous "blooding," for they have killed a fox each morning they have been out, while up to Saturday last they have been out eleven times and accounted for six and a half brace. According to custom the Pytchley have paid their annual visit to Brystock, but contrary to expectation found cubs exceedingly scarce, and consequently remained but a short time.

Masters of hounds are kept in a state of nervous excitement by the terrible reports of rabies which are so continually cropping up. This terrible malady is not confined this season to one particular locality. A few weeks since it played sad havoc and consternation in the Essex County, now it has broken out in the Braes of Derwent hunt and rendered it necessary to destroy the whole of that fine pack—twenty-three couple of hounds and a brace of terriers. These valuable hounds have been established nearly a quarter of a century, and were the furthest Northern pack in England. Specially bred for the difficulties of the country, they were a judicious mixture of the Brancham Moor, the Morpeth, the North Durham, the Cleveland and Major Brown's hounds; the loss therefore, is inordinately great, as no money could replace them. It being at the commencement of the season, Major Cowen, a very popular dog owner, as well as master of fox hounds, is at his wit's ends to get together a scratch pack.

Any matter that affords material for the scribbler in what is called the silly season is quite a god-send to my craft; how opportune then that your issue of the 7th of September containing "Corsincon's" terrible castigation comes to hand just as I am cogitating what to write about. It is very seldom I choke your readers, Mr. Editor, with much "padding," but as at all times we must "write something to fill up," I trust you and they will forgive me on the present occasion. Corsincon prefaces his remarks with the assurance that he intends "to confine himself to one subject," and then launches wildly out into quite "a siege of troubles;" he nobly comes forward as the henchman and bonnet of his "somewhat eccentric" friend, Mr. H. D. Kingdon; but if that gentleman is all our friend tells us he is, surely he needs neither the pen nor the sword of a "Corsincon"—mighty though they be—to defend him. However, we learn "O K" is a man of letters! No one who has ever had the misfortune to be in correspondence with him would attempt to contradict that fact; they would be much more likely to add—"Yes and very long tiresome letters, too." I hope, Mr. Editor, he'll never take the fit into his head to write to you. Well the next subject is Mr Lort, but as that gentleman does not require any one to "pump" him up I shall content myself with observing that it is possible Mr. Lort has bred more collies than friend "Corsincon" ever saw; but with all this I have nothing to do, it is no business of mine and notwithstanding its being the "silly" season. I don't think I should have been tempeted to reply to "Corsican's" literary effort, were it not that I am considerably tickled at his hint of how I should be "astonished" had he only used "his dissecting knife" on my "decidedly cockney version of the Alexandra Park sheep dog trials." That "dissecting knife" certainly sounds very awful, but I'm rather a *cool blade* myself, and hardly vulgar enough to be "rather astonished" at anything, even at my brother cockney. The word cockney is an epithet never bestowed by one gentleman on another, but its use by "Corsincon" serves to remind me of a joke at that gentleman's expense. The other day, lounging into a certain dealers', who does not only trade in dogs, but poultry, ferrets and such like, there stood a small cage occupied by seven young fitch ferrets that were going abroad; they had *evidently* been overfed, for there lay untouched a fine fat young rat that had been killed by a dog and thrown in; "Corsincon" comes on the scene, walks up to the ferrets, and with "that unco' wyse look" he talks about, proceeds to scan them, and discusses their merits. Well, though I don't profess to be so *cannie* as he, or so *sonsy*, whatever that may mean, a wicked thought came into my head to see how much he really did know. I proposed a bet with him that the whole seven ferrets would not kill a rat in ten minutes. "Done," said the great "C." A rat was selected; thrown into the little den, and watches referred to till *time decided in my favor.* "Oh! they can't be hungry," quoth "C." "No," retorted one of the knowing ones "you might have known that by seeing the dead rat in the cage untouched." Yah! who is the cockney, eh, "Corsincon" or

CARACTACUS?

*The standard of excellence adopted by the Dandie Dinmont Club was published in our issue of Sept. 2d.

Disease of Dogs—Nervous Affections.

BY WM. HUNTING, M. R. C. V. S.

Having described distemper, it will be convenient to pass at once to the diseases of the nervous system, as most of them are liable to appear either during or after an attack of the febrile disorder. I shall not, however, consider them merely in connection with distemper, but separately and independent of any special cause or origin.

Of all the domestic animals the dog is most liable to nervous affections. These may follow on debilitating diseases, may arise from injury or local irritations, and, in some cases, are traceable to hereditary predisposition. Those breeds which are most noted for purity, *i. e.*, those which are the product of long-continued close in-and-in breeding, are especially subject to convulsive disorders, as the result of apparently very slight disturbing causes.

CONVULSIONS OR FITS

are the most common form of nervous affection we meet with, and are due to many causes.

They are most frequently seen in young animals, and are generally traceable to the irritation of the gums during the change of teeth, or to the irritation of the intestines, caused by worms. Neither of these conditions, however, are sufficient to cause a fit in an otherwise healthy dog. It is only when general debility, fatigue, or constipation co-exist that we find them active. Fits are more common in hot than cold weather, probably because heat favors fatigue, and thus renders a dog less able to resist the effects of local irritations. The exhaustion of field work may induce them in sporting dogs; but only, I believe, in those suffering from an hereditary predisposition to them. All the simple convulsive attacks are accompanied by nervous debility, and do not depend upon any such morbid condition as inflammation. They are not due to over activity of the nervous system, or to "blood to the head," but the opposite. Of course it is possible for convulsions to arise in a strong dog, as the result of powerful stimuli, or organic disease of some nerve centre. We see this as the result of some poisons—strychnine, for instance; we see it in cases of epilepsy, and occasionally we have convulsive symptoms due to gastric irritation, produced by indigestible substances, or by over-gorging.

Symptoms—Fits, whatever be their cause, present very similar symptoms. They come on suddenly, and generally at exercise or work. The dog stands still, utters a cry and falls down. The whole body is violently convulsed, the head and limbs being moved rapidly and irregularly. These involuntary struggles may only last a short time, and the dog rise apparently quite well again. Frequently, however, he rushes off barking and yelping in a circular course, till he falls in another fit. The jaws are champed together, frothy saliva collects on the lips and falls from the mouth. Sometimes the tongue is bitten during the convulsion, and then the saliva is mixed with blood. The eyes are prominent and stupid-looking; in fact, there is more or less insensibility throughout the attack. The dog is always snappish, and although no particular danger is likely to follow the bite from a dog in a fit, it is well to be careful in handling them.

Treatment has to be directed to two different stages—during the fit and after. During the fit but little can be done, save securing the dog and placing it as soon as possible in a quiet comfortable place, where it can do no harm to itself, and from which it cannot escape. All the active measures often adopted are useless. Throwing the dog into a pond, or throwing pails full of cold water over him, are acts of no remedial value, and therefore should be avoided; all excitement is apt to induce further convulsions. A closed kennel, a basket, or a darkened room, are the best places for a dog in a convulsion. When the fit has passed off, we direct our attention to the cause, and, if possible, remove it. We also adopt means to prevent a return of the attack. If intestinal worms or teething be the cause, we give a dose of aperient medicine, and take an early opportunity of attempting the expulsion of the worms and the removal of loose teeth. When fits affect a suckling bitch, we remove some of the pups, and administer stimulants, such as sherry and beef tea, also feed liberally. Fits in otherwise healthy field dogs are usually of an epileptic nature, but we need not describe them under a special head, as their symptons are the same as those we have just given, and their exact pathology is not yet settled. When we find none of the causes already referred to, and when we find fits recurring regularly at intervals of days or weeks, we call them epileptic. Without treatment, these fits increase in frequency and intensity, until they kill by suffocation due to the spasm of the muscles concerned in respiration, or until they follow each other so quickly as to destroy the dog by shock and exhaustion.

No sedative medicines are of any value, nor does my experience warrant me in advising the use of a much-vaunted drug—bromide of potassium.

We direct our efforts to improving the general tone and condition of the dog; at first limiting exercise, and feeding regularly on a diet chiefly of meat.

Cod-liver-oil and quinine are useful when much debility is apparent. Constipation is to be carefully avoided, and is seldom troublesome when a meat diet is adopted. No drug is a specific, but I have found arsenic and nux vomica in many cases to act beyond my expectations. A setter would require about half a grain of nux vomica and one-fifteenth of a grain of arsenic, with two or three of sulphate of iron, daily. This medicine is given in the form of a pill, and always on a full stomach. It may be continued for a week or two, and then should be only given every other day. If any vomiting or redness of the eyes should occur, the pills must be left off for a few days, and then employed at longer intervals.

Arsenic is not a medicine to be used during any febrile disorder, and therefore should not be employed in cases of fits due to distemper. In such cases we can only trust to stimulants and tonics, nux vomica and iron being the best. Setons or blisters I never now employ, believing them to be of little value, and to be unsupported by any rational explanation. Fits, the result of distemper, are not due to inflammation of the brain, but to some derangement of the nervous centers depending upon the impure and impoverished state of the blood.

CHOREA

is another disease of the nervous system, and is well known under the popular name of St. Vitus' dance, as a too common sequel of distemper. I have never seen this disease save as the result of distemper, but it is seen in the human subject as an effect of more than one cause.

As a sequel of distemper, chorea in dogs assumes two forms—general, when the whole body is more or less affected, a condition described as shaking palsy; local, when only a part is affected. Local chorea may affect the head and neck, causing a constant and regular "bobbing" motion of the head; it may affect a limb, and cause a constant jerking or twitching of the member. The disease varies much in degree, and in extreme cases may cause death by exhaustion. No *post mortem* lesion is ever found to account for this condition, which we look upon as being traceable to functional derangement of some nerve centre. Local chorea does not yield to treatment with any certainty, and requires even more attention from the nurse than the doctor. Frequently it passes off as the dog resumes his health and strength, and it never yields to drugs unless at the same time we attend to the general health. Good feeding, rest and tonics are essential. Nux vomica is supposed to have a specially good effect, but my experience points to the benefit to be derived from a change of drugs. Nux vomica, half grain may be used for a week or ten days, and then left off in favor of sulphate of zinc and sulphate of iron, two grains of each. If the dog show signs of returning strength, and is young, recovery may be hoped for, but chorea settled in one limb is very apt to remain for life.

General chorea, under which term I describe a condition consisting of irregular but not convulsive movements of the limbs, is a more curable state than the simpler looking chorea. A dog with this disease can with difficulty get on his feet; he then either falls forward, rolls on his side, or sinks on his quarters. Rising again, he attempts to walk, and progresses a few steps in a tottering, irregular manner. The peculiarity of the movements is that the limbs seem not deficient in power, but that there is a want of control over the muscles, and an inability to move each limb in co-ordination with its fellows. In other words, the animal is unable to perform any movement requiring regular action of groups of muscles.

This condition I treat with arsenic and nux vomica, as I do epileptic convulsions, but we must also attend to the general system and employ stimulants and liberal diet, remembering that the patient is only a convalescent from distemper.—*Fanciers' Gazette.*

The Dachshund.

We call the attention of our readers this week to the portraits of those peculiar dogs, the dachshunds. Our illustrations are of the Twaddell team, and are from portraits—the first that have ever appeared in an American paper delineating this breed. Pictures of dachshunds have come out in several of our contemporaries, but they were merely fancy sketches, and conveyed no clear idea of the breed.

The dachshund or teckel, often called German badger hound, is an ancient continental breed, and is pretty generally diffused over Germany and the northern part of France. The breed is carfully preserved and bred on the immense estates of the rich landed nobility in Germany, and is the hunting dog of all work.

We will now describe the *tout ensemble* of the little fellow, and proceed to tell of his qualities and uses: In the first place his body is inordinately long and his legs extremely short, giving him a lizard-like look. His chest is remarkably deep and full, and he is drawn up at the flank something on the greyhound style. His skin is remarkable for its looseness and flexibility, so that in an encounter all his assailant gets is a mouthful of loose skin, while the dachshund can retaliate with interest by reason of his tremendous fangs. His head, which is large, is somewhat on the blood-hound type—the ears medium in length, very thin and soft, lying close to the cheek, but standing square when viewed from behind; the countenance grave; the eyes having a deep, fixed, earnest expression; the fore-legs are bowed in at the knees and out at the elbows, with *immense* bone; the fore-feet are large and splayed out, and armed with long, strong claws. This peculiar formation of the fore-legs eminently adapts him for digging in the earth. The stern is long and fine, and is carried gaily and hound-like; coat short, moderately fine, extremely glossy and brilliant; colors black and tan, chestnut and tan, fallow red, and occasionally a blue mottle; more or less white occurs generally on the breast and throat and toes. The English urge that the colors should be solid, and make it a minor point in their bench show scale, but in Germany they are indifferent as to white appearing, looking more to form and quality than color. In the Austrian department of the art gallery, at the centennial exposition is a picture, No. 2 on catalogue entitled "Still Life" representing dead game, a roe-deer, hare, etc., and two dachshunds in the foreground; these dogs are black and tan, one having a white breast and throat, and a white streak down the nose; they are portraits and represent celebrities.

Dachshunds stand from ten to eleven inches high and weigh from twelve to twenty pounds. There are several sub-varieties, differing in some degree, but all showing family resemblance.

The following from an article in "Bell's Life," entitled "Hiring a shooting in Alsacae," by that agreeable writer "Wildfowler," who has had practical experience with dachshunds, will give an idea of the hunting qualities of this breed, * * * * * * * "Their slowness and truthfulness constitute their worth; they never were intended to carry their game as fast as foxhounds, and a dachshund who should be so fast as that would be perfectly useless, and therefore given away, sold or shot; and that is why dachshunds are so much prized, and why their crooked legs give them the advantage over any other breed of hounds. Any good hound will oust his game from its stronghold, but if said hound drives his quarry too fast he will be useless for shooting purposes, because the shooter will not be able to place himself on the quarry's route in time for a shot, and he may thus waste season after season in fruitless endeavors to bag anything.

But not so with the thorough crooked legged dachshund. He goes on the scent so slow and so sure that he rarely loses the line, and pushes out his game so safely and slowly, that his voice warns you of the line taken, and prompts you what gap to watch in anticipation, long before the hunted animal makes his appearance; for it is a fact that any hare, roebuck, deer or wolf, traced by slow hounds, takes the matter very cooly and freqently stops to listen to the voice of its pursurers, and to ascertain whether they are still on its track or not.

Our little pack of eleven dachshunds was the direct cause of our killing two or three hundred hares, half a dozen wolves, a score of roedeer, three stags, and four wild boars in one season. Where, I should like to know, is the pack of any other breed of hounds that would have allowed our two guns to do so well?

No! Dachshunds thoroughly up to their work and to their breed, are safe as can be to bring their quarry to the gun, and, compatible with possibilities, they rarely lose it except under extraordinary circumstances. Generally speaking it is a mere question of time and of knack in the sportsman, for these little hounds will hold on what they have found until it is shot, or they have pulled it down themselves."

The Dachshund is a dog of wonderful courage and resolution, and will come up to the scratch and keep his hold like a bull dog. The Germans have an adage: Wo ein Dachshund fangt er halt;" i. e. "where a daschshund bites he holds," and in illustration we again quote from "Wildfowler's" discription of a wolf hunt. "Within two minutes, whaoh! whaoh! whaoh! on an extensive scale, sounded in the old wood, and the merry music strung us up for our best; presently the cry came thundering my way, and I caught sight of the wolf, merely trotting, and with his head on one side glancing cautiously toward the little hounds and occasionally showing his teeth. He came out deliberately, but catching sight of me he lowered his head in the sneaking manner peculiar to his tribe and stretched himself out for a spin. Bang! instead of hitting him in the shoulder, as I intended, the bullet broke his thigh, and never shall I forget the scene. He flung himself on his side and tore at his own wound with his teeth with such fiendish rage that I fairly stood aghast. Before I could fire again the dachshunds were on him, and at them he went, pitching them heels over head, one after another, and yet not one gave up the contest, but, badly hurt, or not, came back, or somehow crawled back, to the rescue, and the wolf was literally covered with them, gnawing him and tearing him to the best of their abilities." Want of space forbids our quoting further from this interesting article, but for the information of our readers who may want to know how the little dachshunds fared in the *melee*, we would say that "Fritz, with the two immense boarhounds," came to the rescue, and quickly put the wolf *hors de combat.* "Five of the little dogs were badly torn and six completely disabled; they, however, soon recovered. They never had been so good as they were then for wolves for the remembrance of the onslaught stamped on their minds an undying hatred for the breed, and whenever one was signalled in the neighborhood we always gave the dogs an opportunity of showing their talents in that branch of their calling."

NAME CLAIMED.—Bloomfield, N. J., Oct. 4, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I claim the name of Nora Creina for my white setter bitch pup, with left ear red, whelped Sept. 2, 1876, out of T. A. Fowler's Duke, red and white, and my bitch Fan, red and white, she whelping this pup only. I remain, Yours truly, W. A. COSTER.

The St. Louis Bench Show.

As we mentioned in our telegraphic dispatch in our last issue, the St. Louis Bench Show was a success. The number of entries were exactly ninety-nine, which, when the season of the year is considered, most of the owners of dogs being off hunting, and that the show was confined exclusively to setters and pointers, and a first effort for St. Louis, it was certainly a great success. There were, besides twenty-six dogs on exhibition only, numbering in all one hundred and twenty-five.

With the exception of the Gordon and Native Irish setters, a better quality of dogs we have never seen together, not excepting those at our Chicago Show. It was difficult work judging them; there being so many good ones it required an expert to discriminate, which the association was lucky enough to have secured. Mr. John B. Davidson, of Monroe, Mich., acted as judge, and with one exception—that of the owner of a "yaller dorg," who was the greater portion of the time as much off his feet as his dog was off color—the exhibitors were satisfied. Better judging we never saw, and for once our gun is spiked. We don't know whether to be pleased with John or not. We watched him carefully, and were in hopes he would give us just one chance to find fault, but he didn't, and part of our pleasure was spoiled, for as a fair without a fight is not a fair to an Irishman, so is a dog show not a dog show to us unless there is a chance to find fault.

With as good judges as Davidson we are satisfied, as we have always urged, the single judge system is superior to two, three or more.

It was the first show held under the auspices of the National American Kennel Club, and was, in all its details, under the superintendence of Mr. Charles Lincoln, the best conducted show we have attended.

In a wooden building covered with canvass, with two rows of benches on each side and in the middle, were the dogs. The crowd was all the time so great that it was with much difficulty we could get a chance to see the dogs.

As usual, the owners of the "stay-at-home brigade" were out in full force; we never saw a dog show at which they were not, and we are now satisfied, after meeting so many of these gentlemen at every show we have been to, that bench shows have had the very reverse effect to that which was intended. Instead of bringing out the best dogs, they only bring out the second best, for each individual referred to, here and elsewhere, informed us that he had "one at home which would knock spots off any dog in the show." Cannot some means be devised to bring out these occult canine beauties? To prevent the public from seeing them is selfishness in their owners Come, gentlemen, be generous, and let us see your non-suches.

The dogs were fed with Spratt's biscuits, supplied by Taylor, 70 E Madison St., this city, which mixed with scraps secured from one of the hotels, made excellent food. Spratt's biscuits are invaluable for dog shows, as well as when hunting, in consequence of the ease with which they are prepared and the excellent food they are.

In the imported English setter class were our old friends Rock and his two sons Scout and Regent, and Dora and her sons Drake and Duke, by Llewellin's Prince, and Prince by Pride of the Border. Every time we see Scout he has grown handsomer; he was shown only as one of Rock's get, with his brother Regent, who was entered in the open dog class and took second to Drake, who is fulfilling our prophecy of him to Mr. Adams last Fall at Memphis. Rock was entered in the Champion class only.

In the imported Irish setter class the St. Louis Kennel Club's Elcho, Loo II. and Erin were on hand with some of Elcho's progeny, and some lately imported candidates for bench show honors. Elcho and Loo having each won a first prize were not in the open Irish class but in the champion. The pride of place went to Joe with York second, both belonging to J. C. Cooper, Limerick, Ireland; both are handsome deep red dogs, with about a point's difference in favor of Joe. In the bitch class Norah, belonging to Mr. A. E. Sterling, Cleveland, Ohio, by Elcho, out of Rose, carried off first, Floss a very handsome deep red setter bitch belonging to J. C. Cooper taking second. Norah is at her age—seven months—the most perfect Irish setter bitch puppy we have ever seen; when older and fully developed, Loo will have to look after her laurels. Floss was a close second to Aileen for the cup at the Centennial show. Norah also won as the best setter bitch puppy. Kate, shown in the bitch puppy class, is a racy looking bitch. Star, the best Irish dog puppy, is well made, and but for having light eyes and a light nose would be a handsome dog. Three of Loo's puppies—three months old, perfect beauties, by Elcho—were exhibited with Loo.

Waddell & Sherwood exhibited Grouse, brother to Jarvis' Kathleen, in whom we were much disappointed. Between brother and sister there is a very great difference. In him we can find nothing to admire, while in her everything.

The Gordon setters were a small and poor class, the two best being L. Wight's bitch Beulah winner of first, and Waddell & Sherwood's Betty, winner of second prize.

The Native English Setters were a very good lot, particularly Dan, a very handsome well made lemon and white dog, with a fine head, belonging to J. A. Wherry, winner of first prize; Waddell & Sherwood's Pride of the West, second in dog class; Demuth's Kate, a very pretty lemon and white bitch who carried off first, and Waddell & Sherwood's Polly second; also Rusa highly commended, exhibited by Mr. William Vie, and lately purchased from Mr. A L. Sherwood, Skaneateles. Rusa was shown under great disadvantages, being heavy in whelp. Dick, a red and white dog, exhibited by Mr. F. H. Thomas, would have done better had he not been so much out of condition. Mr. Thomas also exhibited Jule, a six months old, lemon and white bitch puppy, by Tom, out of Mr. Sterling's native bitch Daisy, from whom she doubtless gets her good looks. Waddell & Sherwood also exhibited a brother to Pride of the West; Sue, exhibited by them, winner of first in bitch puppy class, is a pretty orange and white, with black eyes and nose. Grouse first in the dog puppy class exhibited by the St. Louis Kennel Club, we did not think much of, but he was the best native dog puppy.

The native Irish were a poor class, and like the Gordons, a small one.

The pointers were a grand lot. A new star has suddenly appeared in the large pointer horizon, a remarkably handsome orange and white dog, Sale, exhibited by Mr. Henry Crawford, of Quincy, Ill. Sale swept the decks, carrying off the three blue ribbons for which he contended, as the best pointer in the large open class, best in the large champion class, and best pointer in the show. We consider Sale the handsomest pointer we have ever seen. Immediately after the show he was purchased with his mate May, also orange and white, by Mr. E. C. Sterling, of St. Louis. Second, in the large pointer dog class, went to Mike, belonging to H. Menown, a large powerful dark liver dog. Waddell and Sherwood carried off first in the large bitch class with Fanny, a magnificently made liver-colored bitch, with Crawford's orange and white May second.

In the small pointer class Mr. C. P. Budd's black pointer dog Nig, a very handsome little dog from imported stock, was awarded the first prize; Nig took third in his class at the Centennial show. Second was not awarded. Waddell and Sherwood's Phil, jr., was entered in this class, but weighing three pounds over weight was thrown out. In the bitch class Mr. N. S. Choteau's Kate, a very pretty liver and white bitch, took first, with Waddell's red pointer bitch Jule, second. It was a close race between Kate, Jule and the little black beauty Topsy—daughter of old Phil—also exhibited by Waddell and Sherwood, but Kate got away with first and Jule second, leaving Topsy out, but none the less pretty for that. It was fine judging between the three, and took an artist to decide. Waddell and Sherwood's dark liver, King, seven months old, by old Phil, carried off the first prize, and is a finely made and very promising young dog. Mr. J. L. Harris' liver and white Birdie, a pretty bitch, got first in the bitch puppy class. Old Phil., with Phil Jr., and King, were awarded Mr. P. H. Bryson's cup for the pointer stock dog; with two of his get, in the champion class he was beaten, as age is telling on him, and he is no longer the youthful swell he used to be when we first knew him; but "there is a good deal of life in the old dog yet." Gillespie's Belle competed in the champion class, having won first at Chicago, and was beaten by Sale, as was also Mr. John E. Long's Shot—winner of first at Detroit last February. Belle at the Centennial show scored equal with Pete for the champion pointers prize; but when the other four judges were called it was awarded to Pete.

Mr. Chas. Hunt exhibited a fine litter of young beagles, and Mr. P. J. Moizon exhibited three very handsome Italian grey-hounds with two puppies, which attracted much attention. Besides these, were on exhibition an Irish water spaniel and some coach and sheep dogs.

Much surprise was expressed that Chicago was not represented in the dog show—the more since St. Louis responded so handsomely at the Chicago show. It was not always possible to get the pedigrees, therefore where they are omitted in the following list of awards, they could not be got at.

AWARDS.

CLASS 1.—Imported English Setters or their progeny, that have never taken first prize at any bench show. (Native setters of pure English blood, with an authenticated pedigree tracing back to imported sire and dam, may compete in this class.) For the best dog, $25; for the second best dog, $15; for the best bitch, $25; for the second best bitch, $15; for the best dog puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10; for the best bitch puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10.

DOGS.—1st and 2d, Luther Adams, (Drake, blk and w ticked, Prince-Dora; and Regent, l and w ticked, Rock-Pickles.)

BITCHES.—1st, St. Louis Kennel Club, (Dora, blk and w ticked, Duke-Rhœbe,); no second award.

PUPPIES.—No entries.

CLASS 2.—Imported Red or Red and White Irish Setters, or their progeny that have never taken first prize at any bench show. (Native Setters of pure Irish Blood, with an authenticated pedigree, tracing back to imported sire and dam, may compete in this class.)—For the best dog, $25; for the second best dog, $15; for the best bitch, $25; for the second best bitch, $15; for the best dog puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10; for the best bitch puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10.

DOGS.—1st and 2d, J. C. Cooper, Ireland (Joe, deep red, Milo-Mollie; and York, deep red, Thigue-Flora.)

BITCHES.—A. E. Sterling, Cleveland, O., (Norah, deep red, Elcho-Rose.) 2d, J. C. Cooper, Ireland (Floss, deep red, Thigue-Flora.)

PUPPIES.—Best dog, St. Louis Kennel Club (Star, deep red.) Best bitch, A. E. Sterling, Cleveland, O., (Norah, deep red, Elcho-Rose.)

CLASS 3.—Black and Tan, or Black, White and Tan Gordon Setters, that have never taken first prize at any Bench Show. (Other things being equal, any dog shown in this class, accompanied by a well authenticated pedigree, tracing back to pure Gordon blood, will have the preference.) For the best dog, $25; for the second best dog, $15; for the best bitch, $25; for the second best bitch, $15; for the best dog puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10; for the best bitch puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10.

DOGS.—1st, G. O. Eades (Frank, blk and t). 2d, W. Sappington (Tom, blk and t).

BITCHES.—1st, L. Wight (Beulah, blk and t). 2d, Waddell & Sherwood (Betty, blk and t).

PUPPIES.—Best dog—G. O. Eades (Carlo, blk and t). Bitches, no entries.

CLASS 4.—Native English Setters, with or without Pedigree, that have never taken first prize at any Bench Show—For the best dog, $25; for the second best dog $15; for the best bitch, $25; for the second best bitch, $15; for the best dog puppy over 6 and under 12 months of age, $10; for the best bitch puppy over 6 and under 12 months of age, $10.

DOGS—1st, James A. Wherry (Dan, l and w Ticked); 2d, Waddell & Sherwood (Pride of the West, c and w, Pride of the Border—Polly.)

BITCHES—1st, C. F. Demuth (Kate o and w); 2d, Waddell & Sherwood (Polly blk and w ticked. Colburn's dash—Rink's imp bitch). H. C., William Vie (Rusa, o and w).

PUPPIES—Best dog, St. Louis Kennel Club (Grouse, l and w); best bitch, Waddell & Sherwood (Sue, o and w, Morford's Don—Marcelliott's Pet); H. C., F. H. Thomas (Jule l and w Tom—Daisy).

CLASS 5.—Native Red, or Red and White Setters, either Irish or Cross-bred that have never taken first prize at any Bench Show. (Judges in this class will be governed strictly by the standard for Irish Setters.)—For the best dog, $25; for the second best dog, $15; for the best bitch, $25; for the second best bitch, $15; for the best dog puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10; for the best bitch puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10.

DOGS.—1st, Waddell & Sherwood (Pilot, red, Jarvis' Dick—Jarvis' Nellie). 2d, M. Golden (Ruh, red.)

BITCHES.—1st, Waddell & Sherwood (Carrie, red, Mar-Duchess) 2d, M. Golden (Nell, r. & w.)

PUPPIES.—No entries.

CLASS 6.—Pointers of fifty pounds weight or over that have never taken first prize at any Bench Show.—For the best dog, $25; for the second best dog, $15; for the best bitch, $25; for the second best bitch, $15.

DOGS.—1st, Henry Crawford (Sale, o. & w.) 2d, H. Menown (Mike, dark liver.)

BITCHES.—1st, Waddell & Sherwood (Fanny, liver, Dandy-Moll); 2d, Henry Crawford (May, o and w).

PUPPIES.—No entries.

CLASS 7.—Pointers under fifty pounds weight that have never taken first prize at any bench show. For the best dog, $25; for the second best dog, $15; for the best bitch, $25; for the second best bitch, $15.

DOGS.—1st, C. P. Budd (Nig, blk, Dexter-Rose); 2d, not awarded.

BITCHES.—1st, N. S. Choteau (Kate, l and w); 2d, Waddell & Sherwood (Jule, red, Ben-Bell).

CLASS 8.—For the best Pointer dog puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10; for the best Pointer bitch puppy over six and under twelve months of age, $10.

Best dog, Waddell & Sherwood (King, dark liver, Phil-Fanny). Best bitch, J. L. Harris (Birdie, l and w).

CHAMPION CLASSES.

To include any dog that has taken first prize at any previous bench show.

CLASS 9.—For the best English setter, dog or bitch, either imported or native, $25. St. Louis Kennel Club (Rock, l and w, Bruce-Daisy).

CLASS 10.—For the best Irish Setter, dog or bitch, either imported or native, $25. St. Louis Kennel Club (Elcho, deep red, Charlie-Nell).

CLASS 11.—For the best Gordon Setter, dog or bitch, either imported or native, $25. Dr. A. Hammers (Rap, blk and t).

CLASS 12.—For the best Pointer, dog or bitch, of fifty pounds or over, either imported or native, $25. Henry Crawford (Sale, o and w).

CLASS 13.—For the best Pointer, dog or bitch, of less than fifty pounds weight, either imported or native, $25. Waddell & Sherwood (Jule, red, Ben-Bell).

SPECIAL CLASSES.

CLASS 14.—Premium offered by the St. Louis Kennel Club for the best imported Irish Setter dog for stud purposes, to be shown with not less than three of his pups, $25. St. Louis Kennel Club (Elcho, deep red, Charlie-Nell).

CLASS 15.—Premium offered by the St. Louis Kennel Club for the best Irish Setter bitch, to be shown with not less than two of her pups, $25. St. Louis Kennel Club (Loo II., deep red, Grouse-Maybe, with three pups).

CLASS 16.—Premium offered by the St. Louis Kennel Club for the best imported English Setter Dog, for stud purposes, to be shown with not less than three of his pups, $25. St. Louis Kennel Club, (Rock, l and w, Bruce-Daisy.)

CLASS 17.—Premium offered by the St. Louis Gun Club, for the best imported Setter Dog or Bitch, (either English, Irish or Gordon, $25. St. Louis Kennel Club, (Rock.)

CLASS 18.—Premium offered by the St. Louis Gun Club, for the best Native Setter, (either English, Irish or Gordon,) $25. C. F. Demuth, (Kate, l and w.)

CLASS 19.—Premium offered by the St. Louis Gun Club, for the best Pointer Dog or Bitch, (over fifty or under fifty lbs. weight,) $25. Henry Crawford, (Sale, o and w.)

CLASS 20.—Silver cup offered by P. H. Bryson, for the best Pointer Dog, (over or under fifty lbs. weight,) to be shown with not less than two of his pups. Waddell & Sherwood. (Old Phil, blk, Billow-Sue.)

Bloomington, Ill., Bench Show.

The following is the list of premiums to be awarded at the bench show, to be given under the auspices of the Illinois Poultry Association, at Phoenix Hall, Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1876.

CLASS 1.—Imported English Setters, or Their Progeny (over 1 year old)—For best dog, 1st prem., $5; 2d prem. $3; 3d prem., $1; same for bitch.

CLASS 2.—Imported Red or Red and White Irish Setters, or Their Progeny (over 1 year)—For best dog, 1st prem., $5; 2d prem., $3; 3d prem. $1; same for bitch.

CLASS 3.—Imported Black and Tan Gordon Setters, or Their Progeny (over 1 year)—For best dog, $5 to first; $3 to 2d; $1 to 3d; same for bitch.

CLASS 4.—Native English Setters (over 1 year old)—For best dog, $5 to 1st; $3 to 2d; $1 to 3d; same for bitch.

CLASS 5.—Native Black and Tan Setters called Gordons (over 1 year old)—For best dog, $5 to 1st; $3 to second; $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 6.—Native Red or Red and White Setters, called Irish Setters, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 7.—Pointers over Fifty Pounds Weight, (over one year old.—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 8.—Pointers Under Fifty Pounds Weight, (over one year old.—For best dog; $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 9.—Irish Water Spaniels, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 10.—Cocker Spaniels, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 11.—Clumber Spaniels, (over one year old.—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same to bitch.

CLASS 12.—Black Retrievers and Chesapeake Bay Dogs, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same to bitch.

CLASS 13.—Retrieving Spaniels, Other than Pure Irish, (over one year old.—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 14.—Fox hounds, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same to bitch.

CLASS 15.—English Beagles, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 16.—English Greyhounds and Scotch Deer Hounds, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 17.—Newfoundlands and St. Bernards, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same to bitch.

CLASS 18.—Rough-Haired Terriers, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 19.—Black-and-Tan Terriers, (over one year old.)—For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 20.—Shepherd Dogs, (over 1 year old.) For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 21.—Pomeranian or Spitz Dog, (over 1 year old.) For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

CLASS 22.—Dalmatian Coach Dogs, (over 1 year old.) For best dog, $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third; same for bitch.

SPECIAL CLASSES.

CLASS 23.—For best native English Setter Pup, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 24.—For best English Setter Pup, from imported stock, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 25.—For best Pointer Pup, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 26.—For best Irish Water Spaniel Pup, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 27.—For best Spaniel Pup, for retrieving ducks, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 28.—For best English Setter Bitch, (over 1 year old,) with not less than two of her pups, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

For best Irish Setter Bitch, with not less than two of her pups, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 29.—For best Pointer Bitch, (under 1 year old,) with not less than two of her pups, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 30.—For best Irish Water Spaniel Bitch, (over 1 year old,) with not less than two of her pups, (under 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 31.—For best Setter Bitch, of any breed. $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 32.—For best imported English Setter Dog, for stock purposes, to be shown with not less than two of his get. $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 33.—For best native English Setter Dog, for stock purposes, to be shown with not less than two of his get. $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 34.—For best Russian Setter Dog or Bitch, (over 1 year old.) $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 35.—For best Red Irish Setter, for stock purposes, to be shown with not less than two of his get. $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 36.—For best Brace of imported English Setters, known as the "Field Trial Breed," (over 1 year old,) pedigree required. $5 to first, $3 to second, $1 to third.

CLASS 37.—For best Black-and-Tan Terrier, (under 10 lbs. weight,) perfect in form, coat and color. $5 to first. $3 to second, $1 to third.

Mr. Chas. Lincoln, we are pleased to learn, has been appointed Superintendent of the show.

Rufus, Rob Roy and Mab.

GUTHRIE, ILLS., Oct. 9, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD: As the coming trial at Memphis is now uppermost in the minds of "dog men," and Mr. Burges has stated that Rufus, Rob Roy and Queen Mab will certainly run, perhaps it would be of interest to your readers to know how they have performed on chickens this season. I don't know that Mr. Burges will like this, but I will risk his displeasure. Having had the privilege of killing birds over them all, I cannot resist the temptation, and feel that it would not be altogether improper, inasmuch as others have done the same by dogs that were to run, and chickens are not the birds they will work on at the trial. What little consolation those who have dogs that will compete may derive from this they are welcome to, but mark it down, the dog that beats either of them has got to be a good one. If anybody has told you that Rufus has no nose, try and forget it, for there is a good one fastened to his face. Our birds were not plenty, but very few of them did he fail to wind, and those he invariably flushed. I presume that is the word to use, although I fail to see it unless trying to get nearer than thirty or forty yards before setting, and the bird flies is flushing. Our birds are very wild and seldom permit a nearer approach from man or dog. The two days hunt did not entirely break him of roading though he showed great improvement at the close. You may mark him full points for speed without fear, so with all the rest of his field work except retrieving; he does not retrieve neither does Rob. If the birds are wild at Memphis Rufus will miss none, but may flush some unless he is cured of roading; if he is, look out. I have seen him point on quail staunch as a rock.

But of all the points that ever was pointed I shall never forget the first one Rob Roy made on the first bird he scented. In a large pasture field, he had ranged far ahead over a little raise and out of sight, no birds were looked for there, and he was permitted to go; not appearing in sight on his course we hastened up, and there he was, stiff as a poker, charged to point; advancing to the front a yard or so, two little larks were started; thinking it was them he was on, Burges called him up; slowly he came, over the spot where the larks were, and in front, there he stiffened again, head high upon scent straight from the body. Again to the front and nothing flew. Satisfied there were no birds there, we tried to call him off, but he refused to move, and going again to the front with some haste, Burges started a covey of eigtht, and Rob Roy dropped to his first chicken, the first point he had made in this country, and as good a one as he will ever make again; the bird that was killed fell at least 100 steps from where we first found the dog; they had probably moved from him some distance while we were coming up. Burges looked, as he went to pick up the dead bird, very much as I felt after killing my first deer. You may mark Rob down as hard to beat, also Mab, whose one great fault is trying to get too close—a fault which work on wild birds will soon cure. She is the prettiest goer of the three, has great speed and endurance, and retrieves in style from land or water.

I have been somewhat prejudiced in favor of natives, and fail to see why our best dogs are not as good or better for this country than any that may be imported; but ever disposed to give the "devil his just due," I must say they will have to be good ones indeed who vanquish either of these three. Good in the field where their work lies, they are equally good in the house, obedient and kind of disposition, and none more so than Rufus. He was the constant playmate of my children when around, who became greatly attached to him, and often ask when snipe will come again, for then Mr. Burges and his "red dog" have promised to return. PHŒNIX.

The Peoria Dog Show.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The Dog Show held in this city by the Central Illinois Fair Association, in connection with their annual fair, was not as great a success as it would have been had the Association advertised it a little more extensively. It was the first ever held here, and no special mention was made of it, as there should have been. However, all things considered, it was a success. The action of the judges was considered fair and just in every award except in the black and tan terrier class, in which the premium was given to a bitch, with her pup, that showed but very little of the black and tan, over Mr. Coffinberry's Nick, a splendid specimen of the black and tan terrier—in fact, one of the finest I have ever seen. The bitch was a very fine bred dog, and doubtless a good one, but did not show the black and tan marks, she having a very light coat of hair on the back, and barely any on other parts of the body, and just the least bit of tan color was visible. She was a pretty smart little thing, but should not have been allowed to be entered as a *black and tan* terrier.

The following are the awards:

New Foundland—J. P. Potts & Son, Jackson, Ill.
Pet Dog—Geo. Copeslake, Wyoming, Ill.
Coach Dog—Miss Leon Deane, Peoria.
Shepherd Dog—D. Mullen, Peoria.
Grey Hound and Fox Hound—I. A. Richmond, Mackinaw, Ill.
Pointer—A. M. Shutes, Peoria—and a noble dog he was, too.
English Bull-dog—W. H. Augustus, Bloomington.
Rough haired Terrier—H. Griffith, Clear Creek, Ill.
Setter—C. E. Snively, Peoria.
Black and Tan Terrier—H. E. Partridge, Peoria.

There were about fifty entries all told. Next year we hope the managers of the fair will see fit to put forth a little more exertion in behalf of the dog department, and feel safe in saying that it can be made as interesting a feature of the fair as any other. There are a very large number of setters and pointers in this vicinity, some of them very good, yet there were but three entries in each class. Next year there should be fifty. S. E. C.

SIZE OF THE BRAIN IN THE DOG.—A paper on this subject read by Mr. R. Garner before the British Association in Section D, at Glasgow, brought out some interesting facts. Mr. Garner has found from measurements of brain capacity, and from casts of the interiors of skulls, that the size of the brain in the dog does not correspond very closely with the size of the animal. No dog has so large a brain as the wolf, nor one so small as the jackal. The brain of a Newfoundland dog is very little larger than that of a terrier. Professor Macalister, of Dublin, gave an account of the brain of Master Magrath, the celebrated greyhound. He had weighed the brain of many others, but Master Magrath's was the heaviest of all, and the convolutions were much more complex. He has found that the brains of dogs vary in the complexity of their convolutions as much as those of human beings.—*Athenæum.*

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 146.]

Chicago Field.

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N. ROWE, (MOHAWK,) *Editor.* W. R. STEELE. *Business Manager.*

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1876.

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

The sixteenth annual fair of the St. Louis Fair Association was one of the most successful ever held. In the display of agricultural and mechanical implements, manufactured articles, horticultural and floral products, the exhibition of live stock and of speed in the amphitheatre ring, as also in the attendance of visitors, in the general management, and consequently financially, it was a grand success.

Each day the attendance was large, but on Thursday there were certainly one hundred thousand people on the grounds. No better idea can be given of the character of the visitors, than by stating that there was but one disturbance, a quarrel between two drunken men, which was promptly stopped and the beligerents ejected from the grounds.

The Zoological Gardens, which are a credit to the city and association, were a great attraction; but the most attractive portion of the entire exhibition—the speed ring not excepted—was the dog show. Each day, from morning until night, the building was crowded with a continuous moving crowd, it being so arranged that they passed in down one isle and up and out the other.

In the display of fire-arms Mr. C. M. Williams, agent for Greener, had the finest display of high-grade guns, among which was the celebrated "Gilded Age," belonging to C. Jeff. Clarke, Esq., which carried off the blue ribbon. The "Gilded Age" attracted a great deal of attention, and came very near causing the death, from fright, of an individual who, when told by Williams, in reply to the question, that a duplicate of it would cost six hundred dollars, almost fainted, and handing the gun back as quickly as possible, staggered off muttering, "Mein Got, dat ish too much to shoot rabbits mit."

Messrs. H. Folsom & Co. were awarded the first prize for the best general display of guns.

Remington & Sons went in for quantity not quality, and had a large exhibition of guns, but the Remington gun being very inferior looking when compared with even a cheap English gun the judges wisely did not give the Remingtons a prize. By the way a joke in connection with their agent I consider too good to keep. Mr. Greenhill, of the Irish Rifle Team, visited the fair, and with Mr. C. H. Turner was looking at the Remington display, when their attention was attracted to the agent, who with a rifle in his hand was in genuine spread eagle style blowing his bugle to an unsophisticated individual, assuring him that the Remington rifle had whipped all creation. The Irish rifle team, he assured this novice, had after they arrived in America, discarded the Rigby rifle, and instead used in the International match the Remington rifle, which it is needless to add is false. Mr. Greenhill, whom he did not know, inquired of him if such were the fact when he was assured by the veracious gentlemen that it was so, and informed Mr. Greenhill if he would call on him he would put him in possession of some wonderful facts not generally known. Mr. Greenhill will call and then make himself known, when the chagrin of the individual can be more easily imagined than described—notwithstanding the large amount of brass in his composition.

We would suggest to the St. Louis Fair Association, to our friend Hall of the Kansas City Exposition, and fair associations generally, to introduce sheep dog trials. We are satisfied if they would that they would be found to be one of the most attractive features of the fairs, and not only that, but the introduction of them would do much good, and would tend to the improvement of one of the most valuable of the canine race, the Shepherd dog. To see these dogs pen sheep would draw an immense crowd of other spectators, as well as of farmers. We hope our suggestion will be acted on. Taken all in all, the St. Louis Fair is the largest and most important fair held in the United States. Those who have never visited it can form no idea of its magnitude and the superiority of its exhibits.

HOME AGAIN.—Our friends will excuse their neglected correspondence, but we were off having a little fun at the prairie chickens in Kansas. Each letter will receive our prompt attention.

THE ST. JOSEPH, MO., EXPOSITION.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SEPT. 30, 1876.

I arrived here to-night from my second feast of prairie chicken shooting, and find the atmosphere laden with statements derogatory to the management of the St. Joseph Agricultural and Industrial Exposition, which closed to-night. Talking with prominent horsemen, I have been informed of facts which are a disgrace to the turf, to morals, and sufficient to damn the association in the minds of all honorable men, and are in striking contrast with the high-toned management of the Kansas City Exposition.

If half be true that is told, the meeting has left a stain on the association which can only be effaced by the most stringent reformatory measures in the future. Were the obituary of the association to be written, so far as the meeting of '76 is concerned, *de mortuis nil nisi bonum* could not be observed, since to neither say nor speak anything but good of it would be to stay the pen and tie the tongue, for a retrospect at the proceedings of the week to its gastly dying moments, reveals a record of fraud, license to immorality and an exhibition of the brutal passions.

The races were conducted in the interest of the pool box, and the ring controlling it. One party declared, after he had won a race, that it had cost him one hundred and twenty-five dollars more to win it than his premium; but the ring did well with the pool box, which, it is but natural to presume, he was in. In the Free-for-all it is boldly claimed that one of the officers of the association was heavy in the pool box on Marion, and to make its capture doubly sure, would not allow Charlie Myers to drive Pilot Temple, and informed the driver of Lady Star that there was more money to be made by losing than by winning the race. Marion won, and the pockets of the ring were filled with the money of the innocents, who, not knowing the fraud, had been drawn in and swindled. But these disgraceful transactions had a companion picture in a tent on the grounds occupied by prostitutes, where they plied their nefarious traffic, boldly mingling with the spectators, soliciting men and receiving them in their tent. A fitting finish was a rough and tumble fight, which taxed the police to their utmost to suppress. Bruises, swollen heads, and black eyes were but a natural consequence, and in keeping with the swollen pockets of the ring with the ill-gotten gains, and the dark deeds done in broad daylight in the harlots' tent.

But out of evil often comes good, and so disgusted did I find horsemen, that they are unanimous in their demand for a split from the Eastern monopoly, the National Association, which they regard as a blight on and a curse to the interests of the Western turf. Their determination is fixed for a Western Association, and equally so that when convened for its formation, Eastern agents of the National Association will not, as last Winter at Chicago, sandwich themselves in and defeat the object of the meeting. Situated as owners of horses now are, they are subjected at all times to just such a result as at this meeting, which may suit the knaves, but not the honest owners of horses who regard the turf in a higher light than a mere gambling machine and the medium through which swindlers and blacklegs can operate, recognizing the fact that, so conducted, it is but a short time when the Western turf will become but a synonym of fraud, and to be connected with it in any way would be to be regarded as a party to it, a position in which no man with any self respect would be willing to be placed. MOHAWK.

NOTE.—The above was received too late for our last week's issue. Since our return home we have been informed that the association has determined not to pay any other than the trotting and running premiums, in consequence of the meeting having been a financial failure.

BREEDERS' CENTENNIAL TROTTING MEETING.

The signal improvement in the breeding of the trotting horses of America induced an Eastern management to institute a meeting last Spring, the object being to bring together the most promising of the produce of distinguished trotting stallions in the United States. The breeders of the trotting horse have a score of millions invested in this interest, and their produce commands the highest price of any breed in the market. In their adventure the breeders must feel of the public pulse to learn the appreciation of the fast stepper to calculate the profit or loss in their enterprize. Whatever breed finds a ready market with the greatest profit on the cost of production, is the kind to embark in, and if the public are bent on fast horses, it will be the interest of the breeder to gratify that passion by raising horses to meet the public demand.

It was fitting that the meeting should be celebrated in this Centennial year, and we trust the managers were well rewarded for their exertions. The four races originally announced secured 120 entries, and the States of California, Kentucky, Michigan, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey were represented. This gratifying support induced the management to open two other races of equal value ($2,500 each), for six-year-olds and for stallions. These stakes enhanced the direct value of the meeting, and their appreciation of the enterprise was proven by an attendance of prominent breeders and owners from all sections of the Union and the Canadas. The first day of the meeting, Sept. 26th, was ushered in with fine weather and a good attendance; but the track was heavy after the previous day's rain. The first event, the Revolution race, attracted great interest, inasmuch as it was known that seven choice three year-olds would certainly start. The result proved most gratifying, and the time was wonderful, Mr. Treacy's brown filly, Aldine, by Almont, turning up the winner in 2:40 and 2:40¼, scoring each heat without a break. The Independence race which followed produced the wonderful five-year-olds, Gov. Sprague and Blackwood, Jr. The former won the race without a skip in capital style. Blackwood, Jr., was quite rank, and, though he breaks well, he would trot faster if confined to a trot. Elsie Good did well, but she disappointed her backers, as they supposed that, if beaten, better time would be recorded.

The programme on the second day called first for the Continental race. Of the original thirty five nominations, thirty paid half forfeit, and declared out on September 1st, leaving five starters only for the race. On the morning of the race Banker and Aberdeen were withdrawn, which reduced the starters to three. Thornedale was the favorite and won the race in three straight heats, Nil Desperandum second, Robert Fulton third. The National Cup brought but two stallions to the post. These were Gov. Sprague and the California stallion Sam Purdy. The stallions were allowed running horses to accompany and inspire them on the way. The day was unfavorable for fast time, and as a high wind was blowing across the track the time recorded was admirable; Sam Purdy scored 2:24¼ and Sprague 2:23. None of the other horses being in readiness to make their trials the meeting dispersed for the day. On the third day the event was the Republic race for four-year-olds. Considerable unsteadiness was shown by the youngsters in the beginning, but after a heat had been trotting the sport was close and exciting. The other trotting events were trials for the National Cup, three stallions having to trot three trials, and the one making the best time to win. Running horses were again allowable as a stimulant, and Blackwood, Jr., scored 2:23 and 2:23½; Sam Purdy's trial heat was 2:26. On the fourth and closing day, a fair attendance was mustered, of those interested in the trotting horse. For the Federal race, for six-year-olds, only three came to the post, Blackwood, Jr., Dame Trot and Rosewood. The first-named had an easy task to win, and the fastest heat (the third) was 2:24¼. For the National Cup, Gov. Sprague was the first to put in an appearance, but retired, after two heats, as in neither of his three could he equal Blackwood, Jr.'s time of 2:23. The latter thus carries off the highest honors. As a fitting finale, the "Old Queen of the Turf" essayed another attempt to reduce her record, but, as in similar cases, she failed to accomplish it. Her best trial was 2:17¼. That she is by long odds the greatest trotter that ever appeared upon the track is now universally conceded, and her victorious career upon the turf brings imperishable glory to the horse from whose loins she sprung—Alexander's Abdallah.

OUR GUESTS.—The Washington papers contained glowing accounts of the reception given in that city to "our guests," the foreign rifle teams, giving the impression that the teams were the guests of the city. The facts, however, are to the contrary. The teams were induced to visit Washington with the understanding that prizes to the amount of $3000 were to be awarded, and that special arrangements had been made with the hotel for two dollars and a half a day each. The programme was to shoot on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and to visit Mt. Vernon on Wednesday, and the Capitol, Treasury, and other buildings on Friday. Not only was the management most wretched, but the inducements were not realized. Arriving in Washington at half past three o'clock Tuesday morning, they had to be up at 7 o'clock to leave on the train at 9 o'clock, which took them to the rifle grounds, and were kept there doing nothing until 1 o'clock in the afternoon before the shooting commenced. On both Thursday and Saturday they were taken down to the grounds at the same hour, and as on Tuesday, kept waiting until 1 o'clock before being allowed to shoot. Nor was this all; there was not a dollar awarded in premiums, and when they came to pay their hotel bills they were charged four dollars a day each, instead of two and a half. Either the individuals who managed the affair presumed on holding out inducements which were not authorized, or speculated on the chances of drawing a crowd, from the proceeds of the admission money from which was to come the promised premiums.

Had not the foreign residents presented the teams with souveniers of their visit they would have received nothing; the Irish residents presented the Irish team with a gold medal studded with six diamonds, the Scotch residents presented the Scotch team with a rifle and the Germans the Australian team with a medal.

When it is considered that the members of the teams had but a short time to stay here and wished to see as much of the country as possible, and that Washington with its Capitol, Treasury buildings and Mt. Vernon could have been seen in one day and the shooting done in another, it was to say the least unkind to keep them there five days to the exclusion of seeing other places, besides putting them to a heavy expense and in the end failing to award them the premiums which they were induced to go there to contend for.

CRANE & CO'S SPECIALTIES FOR THE HORSE.—The merit of the goods manufactured by the Messrs. Crane, are gaining for them an enviable reputation all over the country. Their flexible rubber bit and bar check rein are endorsed by the horsemen of the West, and we are glad to announce that the judges of the Centennial Exposition have also favorably estimated the combined excellence of their goods by awarding them a prize medal for the best bit on exhibition. The use of this bit insures an even mouthed horse, a tender one is improved, and the lugger loses all disposition to pull. This bit is a boon to the driving fraternity and a special point is its strength, having as its basis a wrought chain over which the rubber is cast. We are informed that this firm will shortly offer for the use of horsemen a track bit tested to 1,000 pounds, which will be accompanied with a written guarantee. Another line of their manufactures is the Phillips & Neers' elastic frog pad. By using these pads the frog receives its proper amount of weight, and corns, quarter cracks and contraction is prevented. Their use (by removing concussion) also prevents soreness liable to arise after hard drives. Where any of above diseases exist, a persistent use of these pads will effect a permanent cure. They are cheap, effective and durable, and those who are using them are loud in praise of their efficacy and would not be without them. To secure all goods manufactured by Crane & Co. address them at 72, 74 and 76 Mechanic street, Newark, N. J.

PERSONAL.—The numerous friends in this country of Mr. John M. Williams, of the firm of Williams & Powell, gun manufacturers, Liverpool, England, will be glad to hear that he sailed on the 5th inst. in the Germanic, for New York, where he will doubtless have arrived by the time this reaches them.

THE GALESBURG ENTERPRISE.—Put forward as it was as an inducement for the gathering together of the best trotters and runners in the West, this meeting deserved better success than it received. The chief cause of the lack of those immense crowds that were expected is undoubtedly the biting nature of the cold winds that have been so lately prevalent. Still the attendance was good, for crowds of five thousand cannot be called altogether "poor." The sport was of an exciting and interesting kind, and was carried out with a thorough intention to have no pulling or swindling. The action of the judges on Oct. 5th in declaring the pools sold on the mile-and-a-quarter dash "off" on account of Bigfellow being left out in the pools, was highly commendable.

WRESTLING.—Thiebaud Bauer and Professor William Miller are to contend for the Graeco-Roman championship belt, now held by the former, and $500 a side, at McCormick's hall in this city, this day, Saturday, Oct. 14th. It will be without a doubt a "square" "up and up" match, for the heats are even between them at present, and as on both their prior meetings the contest has been intense and determined from end to end. Bauer is perhaps the more skilful, whilst Miller's great strength and constant perfect training will favor him. As a fine sight it will be worth witnessing, and sure to be without wrangle, as the one judge system will be carried out.

THE PROPOSED MEETING.—The effort made to secure a good Fall meeting in this city has proved abortive. Rarus is on his way home, and there is nothing of quality sufficient to attract a crowd that can be got to put in an appearance at Dexter Park. For this reason, Mr Mansur reluctantly announces the closing of the season. For this day, Saturday, October 14, he will give a purse of $100 to horses, the winner to trot nearest to three minutes. A match will also take place between John Williams' b m Belle and John French's b g Centennial for $200. The track is now in perfect condition and good sport should result.

THE NIPPER.—This fine thoroughbred three-year-old colt, by imported Phæton, the property of Mr. A. Hankins of this city, was unable to fill his engagements at Louisville and Galesburg owing to an accident. The accident was the more provoking because he was quite cherry ripe. Aramis has been put into the hands of M. Welch, and will make the Winter in the South, so as to get an early preparation for Spring engagements.

GUNS FOR SALE.—Mrs. Sherman, widow and executrix of the late H. N. Sherman, Beloit, Wisconsin, offers for sale the stock of guns and shooting materials of her late husband at cost price, to close the business out. This is a good opportunity to get a good gun cheap, as Sherman had a reputation second to none for manufacturing hard shooting guns. Among the stock are some Scott guns. See advertisement.

TO SPORTSMEN.—Among our advertisements will be found that of Mr. T. S. Hasdell, foreman of the late H. N. Sherman, of Beloit, Wis., who has located in this city at 70 E. Madison St., where he is prepared to bore guns on his new principle, which he claims to be superior to choke boring. Mr. Hasdell has had a vast deal of experience both in this country and in some of the best gun works in England. Give him a call.

FAST TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS FOR SALE.—Dan Mace, of New York, offers at private sale, ten well bred trotting horses, with records from 2:19 to 2:30. Among the lot we note the gray trotting stallion Plato, with a record of 2:30. Here is an opportunity for an enterprising breeder to secure a well bred stallion for stud purposes. A description of this stock will be found in detail in our advertising columns.

DECLINES.—The Hon. E. H. Lathrop, of Springfield, Mass., who was nominated for Secretary of State of Massachusetts, prefers his present position, District Attorney. In his letter declining the nomination he remarks: "I now occupy a position entirely to my taste, and one which lies within the legitimate limits of my profession. My present ambition is to fulfill its duties with merit."

DUCK AND SNIPE SHOOTING.—Among our advertisements will be found that of Mr. A. M. Decker, of Chittenden's Bridge, on the Calumet river, where some of the best duck and snipe shooting near Chicago, can be obtained. By reading the advertisement, full directions for reaching the grounds will be found.

THE LORRILLARD MEDAL.—The Lorillard medal having been defended against all comers, the requisite time, by Captain Bogardus, it has become his property and has been suitably engraved. The Captain wishes Ira Paine, who designed it, would get up another; when he does, he is ready to take it from him.

—Dan Mace, the noted trainer, says: "We have used the Knickerbocker Hoof Ointment with great satisfaction. It grows the hoof nicely, and cures quarter cracks better than anything we ever used.

WILD RICE.—Mr. T. P. Cantwell, of Brainard, Minn., offers wild rice for sale at two dollars per bushel.

OFF FOR ARKANSAS.—Mr. P. H. Bryson, with Maud and Stafford, is on the Arkansas prairies.

Trap Shooting.

Denver Shooting Tournament.

On Sept. 29th and 30th this interesting tournament took place at Ford Park. The first shoot was at ten birds 21 yards rise.

T. Thomas	11111 11111—10	C. F. Atherton	10111 01110— 7
D. C. Liles	11111 11111—10	G. W. Collison	01111 11001— 7
J. Cooke, Jr	111*1 11111— 9	H. W. Kerr	*110* 11011— 7
J. Duggan	11*11 11111— 9	C. F. McKay	*11*1 11011— 7
C. Gove	11011 11111— 9	J. H. Weeker	11101 10110— 7
J. P. Lower	11111 01111— 9	J. M. Swem	11111 01*00— 6
W. J. Kinsey	11111 10111— 9	J. M. Owen	11111 01000— 6
E. G. Owens	1*111 11111— 9	J. S. Fleming	00111 01011— 6
W. F. Smith	11111 11011— 9	M. Wheeler	01001 10111— 6
W. H. Shackelford	11011 111*1— 8	J. C. Alendorph	01111 00011— 6
J. D. Babcock	10111 10111— 8	J. Knight	1*101 *1110— 6
A. B. Dodd	01011 11111— 8	J. F. Henderson	10111 1**1— 6
C. Roth	11110 11011— 8	W. S. Lewis	****1 0110*— 4
C. A. Cherot	00111 11111— 8	J. P. Rotchford	00000 00110— 2
D. Sullivan	11011 1111*— 8	Hugo Stein	00000 01001— 2

Ties on 10 at 26 yards.

T. Thomas	0101—2	Liles	1110—3

Liles first money, $100. Thomas takes $10 worth of car tickets.

Ties on nine at 26 yards.

J. Cooke, Jr	11111—5	W. J. Kinsey	11111—5
J. Duggan	10101—3	E. G. Owens	11111—5
C. Gove	11111—5	W. F. Smith	1**11—3
J. P. Lower	11111—4		

Ties on 5 at 31 yards.

J. Cook, Jr	1**—1	W. J. Kinsey	111—3
C. Gove	011—2	E. G. Owens	*1*—1

Kinsey second money, $75. C. Gove took four bottles of champagne

Ties on 8 at 26 yards.

Shackleford	1**1—2	Roth	1110—3
Babcock	1111—4	Cherot	1110—3
Dodd	1111—4	Sullivan	1100—2

Second tie on 8 at 31 yards.

Babcock	101—2	Dodd	001—1

Babcock $50, Dodd a pair of rubber boots.

Ties on 7 at 26 yards.

C. F. Atherton	*1*—1	C. F. McKay	011—2
G. W. Collison	110—2	J. Weeker	110—2
H. W. Kerr	111*—3		

Kerr fourth money, $35. Collison a gilt cigar stand, McKay a cigar stand and box of cigars.

Tie on 6, at 26 yards.

Owens	*11—2	Henderson	111—3
Wheeler	011—2	Fleming	111—3
Alendorph	110—2	J. W. Swem	011—2
Doolittle	010—1		

Tie on 3, at 31 yards.

Henderson	0	Fleming	1

Fleming, fifth money, $25; Henderson, one demijohn of whisky; W. S. Lewis, the only 4, took the pair of buck boots for sixth highest score.

Tie on poorest shot, 1 bird.

Rotchford	1	Stein	*

Stein took the hunting coat.

Other ties were shot off to decide the other prizes, which were numerous, varied and useful, a sack of flour being amongst them. It was a glorious shoot, and as the millennial shoots should be—all prizes and no blanks.

SECOND DAY—SEPT. 30.

Single birds, 21 yards; doubles, 18 yards.

J. D. Babcock	11111	11 11 10 11 11—14
J. S. Fleming	11111	11 11 10 11 11—14
J. K. Doolittle	11111	11 11 10 11 10—13
W. J. Kinsey	10111	10 11 11 11 11—13
D. C. Liles	11111	11 11 10 11 10—13
J. Cooke, Jr	11*11	1* 11 10 11 11—12
J. H. Weeker	01101	11 11 10 11 11—12
C. Cherot	11110	10 10 10 10 11—10
H. W. Kerr	11111	1* 0* 1* 11 *1—10
G. W. Collison	11110	11 10 10 10 10—10

Tie on 14, 5 singles, at 26 yards.

Babcock	1111*—4	Fleming	11111—5

Fleming, first money, $50; Babcock takes gold shirt studs.

Tie on 13, at 26 yards.

Kinsey	011—2	Doolittle	111—3
Liles	011—2		

Doolittle, second money, $35. A sack of flour and two bottles of champagne were shot for between Kinsey and Liles.

Tie on 12, 26 yds, miss and out.

Weeker	11—2	Cooke	10—1

Weeker third money, $15. Cooke took the two bottles of Rhine wine.

Tie on 10, 26 yds, miss and out.

Kerr	10—1	Cherot	11—2

Cherot fourth money, $10. Kerr took one bottle of brandy and a hunting knife.

In this match there were more prizes than shooters, and the prizes for the fifth and six ties went begging for want of any one to follow the Chicago plan and fall back into a snug hole. There were rare pickings for the regular *six-hole* men. The boys spent both evenings of the two days' shoot at the banking office of J. Cooke & Co., where champagne, speeches, etc., etc., were in order. A resolution was offered thanking the citizens who donated so liberally to make up prizes.

The sportsmen have had a delightful time, and Mr. Cooke can only give as his reason for not shooting better, that his finger became so stiff pointing at the great Republican majority of all the different candidates, that he could not bend it to pull off his trigger when the birds flew. The strictest good fellowship exists between the citizens and club members, as may be perceived by the liberal donation of extra prizes.

J. D. Babcock, member of the Club from Beaver Brook, won the silver medal. The birds were all wild and rapid flyers. The weather was regular Colorado weather which means delightful, for there is no more glorious climate than ours in the Fall. Bogardus will be here between the 16th and 20th, and we will have another "hurrah!"

The Bogardus-Price Match.

Captain A. H. Bogardus and Mr. Wm. Gwynne Price, of England, shot a match on Friday of last week at St. Louis, at the St. Louis Base Ball grounds, for the championship of the world and the English badge held by Captain Bogardus.

The conditions were: One hundred birds each—Fifty, by English rules, from five traps, set five yards apart, thirty yards rise; fifty, by American rules: twenty single birds, twenty-one yards rise; and fifteen pair, eighteen yards rise. One and one-fourth ounce shot. Bogardus to load all the shells, and the referee to give each man his shells as he goes to the score. Bogardus to shoot with Price's gun; both to use one gun.

The wind was blowing a perfect gale, making the shooting very difficult. On both sides the shooting was very fine, especially that of Bogardus, which was the finest ever witnessed, he killing forty-eight out of fifty, at thirty yards rise, while Price killed thirty-seven. Bogardus, in reality, killed forty-nine, as the first barrel snapped on his fortieth bird, a clipper, and was well out before he got his second barrel on him; the bird flew to the top of an adjoining house and after a while toppled over. Price had four fall dead out of bounds.

The gun used was a $150 Scott gun, and was a hard hitter; the shells used were Williams' Patent Conical base paper shells, manufactured by the St. Louis Shell Manufacturing Co. The birds were tame birds. The following is the

SCORE.

Fifty birds; English rules; from 5 traps, 5 yards apart; 30 yards rise.

Bogardus..11111 1111† ††111 11111 111†1 11111 1111† †1110 11111 01†11—total, 48.

Price.....01111 1111* 1*1†† 1*0*1 01111 10110 1†1†1 1†1†1 01†10 11001—total, 37.

* Dead out of bounds. † Killed with second barrel.

Mr. Price withdrew at the termination of the first fifty birds by English rules. There being several sportsmen present who were not aware that Martin had been compelled to postpone his tournament for want of birds, several sweepstakes were shot. Had Martin been able to give his tournament, it would have been a tremendous success, his previous one having given such universal satisfaction.

SWEEPSTAKES.

First sweepstakes, two thirds to first, one third to second, third to save his entrance; $5 entrance, 5 birds each, 26 yards rise. Mr. Gwynn Price, referee.

SCORE.

Williams	10110—3	Wheal	10111—4
Price	11011—4	Hickerson	10011—3
Bogardus	11111—5	Stubbs	11111—5
Carr	11110—4	Clarke	01011—3
Pearson	01111—4	Hunt	10111—4

Bogardus and Stubbs divided first money.

Ties on 4 at 31 yards.

Pierce	101—2	Wheal	110—2
Carr	111—3	Hunt	110—2
Pearson	111—3		

Second ties 31 yards.

Carr	101—2	Pearson	011—2

Third tie 31 yards.

Carr	011—2	Pearson	101—2

Fourth tie 31 yards.

Carr	111—3	Pearson	111—3

Fifth tie 31 yards.

Carr	010—1	Pearson	011—2

Pearson won second money.

Ties on 3, 31 yards.

Williams	1 1 1—3	Hickerson	0—0
Clarke	1 0—1		

Williams saved his entrance.

Second sweepstakes; same as first, excepting no third money.

Pearson	0 1 1 1 1—4	Carr	1 1 0 1 1—4
Bogardus	0 1 1 1 0—3	Pierce	1 1 1 0 1—4
Brown	1 0 1 1 0—3	Wheal	1 1 1 1 1—5
Stubbs	0 1 1 1 0—3	Clarke	1 1 0 1 1—4
Hunt	1 1 1 1 0—4		

Wheal making a clean score, took first money.

Ties on 4 at 31 yds.

Pearson	0 1 1—2	Carr	1 0 1—2
Pierce	0 1 1—2	Clarke	0 —0
Hunt	1 0 1—2		

Second tie at 31 yds.

Pearson	1 0 0—1	Carr	1 1 1—3
Pierce	1 0 —1	Hunt	1 0 —1

Carr won second money.

Third sweepstakes same as second.

SCORE.

Pearson	11101—4	Wheal	01011—3
Carr	11110—4	Clarke	10010—2
Bogardus	11110—4	Williams	00110—2
Pierce	1000 —1		

Pearson, Carr and Bogardus divided 1st money. Wheal took 2d money.

Fourth sweepstakes two-thirds to first and one-third to second; $5 entrance; three birds, 31 yards rise.

SCORE.

Williams	100—1	Carr	111—3
Pearson	110—2	Clarke	101—2

Carr won 1st money.

Ties on two 31 yards.

Pearson	111—3	Clarke	10 —1

Pearson won 2d money.

SAME DAY.—Match for $10 a side between C. Jeff Clarke and C. F. Wheal; 5 birds, 40 yards rise; Clarke to shoot the Gilded Age, Wheal to shoot a Nichols & Lefever 10 bore, 9 lbs breech-loader.

Clarke	10100—2	Wheal	0111 —3

SAME DAY.—Match for a bottle of wine between Clarke with the Gilded Age and Wheal with the Nichols & Lefever gun used in above match, at a target 4½ x 3½ inches, 35 yards, both guns loaded the same, No. 7 shot.

Wheal	21 pellets	Clarke	11 pellets

Bogardus Challenged.

17 EVERSHOT ST., LONDON, N. W., Sept. 21, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—Sir, Mr Fredrick Cole the well known book maker has been instructed to challenge Capt. A. H. Bogardus, to shoot a match for any sum up to a "Monkey," (£500. Ed). Full particulars can be had by applying to Mr. Cole, 6 Alfred Place, Bedford Square, London, W. C. As that gentleman and the Captain were friends during the visit of the latter to these shores, Capt. Bogardus will perhaps communicate with him regarding the suitability of the match proposed, and also when he would be likely to cross the Attantic. I am Sir yours respectfully. J. JENN.

Trap Shooting at Taylorsville, Ill.

At the close of the fair on Sept. 30th, a shoot took place between Messrs. Chas. Collenberger, of Sharpsburg, and S. McKnight of this city. The match was at eight double rises, twenty-on yards rise, eighty yards boundary, with tame pigeons, and strong flyers. The prize—a silver cup—was won by Mr. McKnight, by the following score:

McKnight	11 11 11 11 00 11 11 11—14
Collenberger	01 00 11 10 10 00 00 10— 7

A friendly match was afterwards shot by Messrs. J. Ed. Long and J. R. Sharp, of Taylorsville city, which was won by Mr. Long.

Shooting at Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Following is the score of a pigeon match shot Oct. 5th between M. J. McCrickart and Mr. J. L. Ward. The winner used the St. Louis conical base 12 gauge shell.

McCrickart	01111 01111 11111 0—13
Ward	10000 01111 11111 1—11

R. W. M.

Rifle.

AT CREEDMOOR.—The shooting for the *Spirit of the Times* badge was the only event of any importance at Creedmoor during the week ending October 9th. It was shot on the 7th. The match was open to members of the National Rifle Association; 300 yards; any rifle; ten rounds, with the privilege of two sighting shots; entrance fee, fifty cents; to be won three times (not necessarily consecutively) before becoming the personal property of the winner. There were twenty-two entries.

Although the weather was fine, it was not favorable to good off-hand shooting, for a stiff breeze blew all day from west to east across the range, almost at right angels to the line of fire.

J. L. Price	5 3 3 4 4 3 5 3 4 3—37
S. W. Liutan	4 4 4 4 0 2 4 5 5 5—37
H. Fulton	3 3 4 4 4 0 4 4 5—35
H. S. Jewell	3 4 3 3 3 3 4 3 4 3—33
E. H. Sanford	2 4 4 3 4 3 4 3 2 4—33
G. L. Morse	2 3 4 2 4 2 5 4 4 3—33
C. F. Robbins	3 3 3 3 5 2 3 4 3 3—32
L. Cass	3 4 0 2 4 3 3 4 3 5—31
J. I. C. Clark	3 2 4 3 3 3 4 3 3 2—30
C. E. Latimer	4 3 4 0 3 3 4 3 3 3—30
B. Hall	4 0 3 3 3 2 3 4 4 4—30
H. Fisher	3 5 3 2 3 3 3 3 0 4—29
C. E. Overbaugh	4 0 3 4 4 0 2 2 4 4—27
F. H. Holton	2 3 0 3 4 4 3 0 3 4—26
H. B. Smith	4 4 0 2 4 3 3 3 2 0—25
J. A. Gee	3 3 3 3 0 0 3 4 4 0—23
H. Funke, Jr.	3 3 0 3 3 3 3 0 3 0—21
G. Waterman	2 0 0 3 2 3 3 5 2 0—20
W. H. Cochrane	2 3 2 0 3 0 3 0 4 2—19
J. G. Story	2 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 3—11

California Rifle Association.

The fall meeting of this association commences on October 23, at San Bruno, near San Francisco, with the military short range match open only to members of the association or affiliated rifle clubs. The second competition will be for the Kellogg challenge cup open to members of the National Guards who are members of the C. R. A., or to officers of the United States Army. On Tuesday October 24th there will be a team competition among the various corps of National Guards of the State. During both days there will be pool targets open to all comers; distance 200 yards, any rifle under the N. R. A. rules.

At Bay View, on October the 25th will take place the long range match, but as this also is open only to members of the C. R. A., or affiliated clubs it is of little general interest beyond showing as what our Californian marksmen can do at 1000 yards under the same conditions as are used elsewhere under N. R. A. rules. If any of the Eastern cracks are going towards the city of the Golden Gate, they may make themselves members of the California Rifle Association by paying two and one-half dollars gold into the hands of the Secretary and pick up some plums, though the Calaforulans can shoot.

Rifle at Salt Lake City.

The first competition for the champion gold badge of the Pioneer Club was held on the Pioneer range on Wednesday, the 27th of September. The wind was very unfavorable for shooting. The badge is to be held from month to month, and becoming personal property when won five times by one member of the club. Below is the score:

Geo. A. Mecars	5 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—40
Thomas Stevens	5 3 5 4 3 3 3 5 4 4—39
J. E. Hamberger	5 2 5 5 4 4 2 4 4 3—38
H. Spiers	4 4 3 3 4 5 3 3 3 4—36
W. W. Chisholm	3 3 5 3 3 4 3 3 4 4—35
M. H. Walker	4 3 2 3 3 4 4 4 3 4—34

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 143.]

Von Culin to Shipman.

DELAWARE CITY, DEL., October, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—In reply to Mr. Shipman's challenge, I refer him to my reply to Mr. Kelly and Mr. Snellenburg; and in reply to his assertion, that I am "trying to write Plunket into notoriety," I say, brother Shipman, read the sporting papers, and know that all I can say in his favor will not add one jot to, or all you can say against him will not substract one tittle from, his reputation. His breeding, his field record, and his stud record, are public, against which private records or loose charges have no weight. The *small* part of Mr. Shipman's letter is his evident insinuation that I had "a pecuniary interest in using Plunket as an illustration."

Now for the benefit of these Bismarck *champions*, I will say that I do not own a single dog, or part of a dog, having a drop of Plunket blood in him; and should I breed from him, I will have the same privilege they would—of paying $50 for his services. I might have used Mr. Burges' Rufus as an illustration, but did not do so, from the fact that I would then have given these gentlemen a chance to show the channel of their thoughts.

Mr. Kelly tells us that I *must not* write to the prejudice of those owning Bismarck stock. Furthermore, let me say, that I *believe* I have owned and shot over more dogs having Bismarck blood in them than either of these gentleman. In conclusion, if any one *owning* Bismarck stock wishes me to reply to their letters, they must write in a different strain.

Yours truly, M. VON CULIN.

Colossean Canines.

BROOKLYN, L. I., Oct. 1, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—In your issue of September 30th I noticed a communication from H. W. Howe of Lawrance, Kan., giving the dimension of his dog Tarry, now I would like to give the size of my dog *Royal Duke*, when he was seven weeks old. This letter is also intended for Mr. Heller, I would furthermore like to state that if any one doubts my word in regard to the size of my canine, then they are welcome to call on me and see for themselves, I always have specimens on hand, and they are always ready for inspection. I want it to be distinctly understood that I am not exagerating myself in giving the size and dimensions of my dogs. I will also compare Howe's size with mine:

	Howe's Tarry, three months old less ten days.	*Fisher's Royal Duke, seven weeks old.*
Weight	26 lbs	21 lbs
Nose to root of tail	30½ inch.	29¼ inch.
Length of tail	9¼ "	10½ "
Spread of ears	16½ "	17 "
Girth	20½ "	21 "
Height	16¼ "	18½ "
Length of fore arm		12 "
Length of head		8 "
Eye to nose		4 "

I have them on the whole dog. J. E. FISHER.

Training Sheep Dogs.

Out West they take a pup from its mother before its eyes are opened, and put it to a ewe to suckle. After a few times, the ewe becomes reconciled to the pup. In extreme cases the ewe has to be forced to terms for quite a while. To make the management of the ewe easy, they tie a long, light, strong cord to her, which she drags over the range. When necessary, the shepherd catches her by this means. The pup will soon follow her like a lamb, and remains with the flock. He grows up there, knows no other companions, is at home no place else, and no wolf or man or strange dog can come near the flock.

By feeding the dog regularly at home at a certain hour, he will bring the sheep to the corral at the proper time. If they come too soon, they are obliged to take the sheep out again as a punishment. It is hunger that brings them home. If they come without the sheep, they are whipped and sent off.

Only the better breeds of dogs are trained so carefully; they often bring fabulous prices when descended from a long line of illustrious parentage. All shepherds cannot handle a dog profitably; the best of them talk to the dogs a great deal, and become companions to them in a wondrous degree. It is a big thing to train a shepherd properly, as well as a pup. A dog will often show as much human sense as the shepherd does dog sense.

SPECIFIC AGAINST HYDROPHOBIA.—Dr. Grzyvala, of Krivor Ozero, Pedolia, for whose trustworthiness Prof. Gubler, of Paris, vouches, declares that after a series of crucible trials, which he describes at length, he has found that, after having had opportunities of treating at least 100 cases of men bitten by rabid dogs with the *Xanthium spinosum*, he has never in any one of these cases failed to ward off hydrophobia. He gives some startling examples. During the Crimean war a family of twelve persons had been bitten by a hydrophobic wolf. Six of them entered his wards in the hospital of Olschanks, government of Podolia, district of Balta. They were treated with infusion of the leaves of xanthium, and all recovered. The six others, who were treated by the actual cautery and the daily use of genesta, tinctoria, and other drugs, died with hydrophobia in the course of twelve to sixty days. He recounts mony other facts not less striking. For an adult the dose is sixty centigrammes of the dry powder, repeated three times a day, and continued six weeks. Children under twelve years take half that quantity. The dose for animals is much larger. A herd of thirty oxen had been bitten by a mad wolf, eight had succumbed with symptoms of hydrophobia. The Commissary of Police came to Dr. Grzyvala for his "anti-rabic" powder. He gave three ounces of the powder, with bran, daily, to each of the animals; none of them suffered from the disease. These are examples, of which the doctor says he has a hundred others.—*The Country.*

Those Incorrect Pedigrees.

CHICAGO, September 30, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—I was very glad to read Mr. Finlays letter dated September 19th, explaing the matter of the "spaniel" pedigree and I make haste to say that I consider no blame can attach to him further than that he might have rectified the mistake sooner. Mr. Finlay from the tone of his letter does not seem to appreciate that I had no personal feeling towards him but simply attacked the incorrect designation. As a sportsman and an importer of several other and valuable strains of dogs from the best kennels of England, I was desirous of having no errors mixed up with animals of my importation. Unless we keep our pedigrees clear we cannot hope scientifically to breed and compete with our brethren across the herring pond.

Yours truly, ROBT. JEX. BLAKE.

Mr. Wheatley Awaits a Reply from Mr. Greenwood.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 9, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I accepted Mr. E. O. Greenwood's challenge issued four weeks ago, to run a field match at Memphis, after the field trials—Dash against Tom, for a $500 purse. As Tom is in Texas and the time is very near at hand, I regret Mr. Greenwood's reticence in covering my stake which Mr. P. H. Bryson holds, and of which Mr. G. has been thrice notified. If he will immediately cover the wager he may yet win, but I am entitled both in business and courtesy to his acceptance or a square *back*. W. A. WHEATLEY.

DEATH OF GUY AND BESS.—Baltimore, Sept. 27, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I had the misfortune to lose my pair of young red Irish setters Guy and Bess with the distemper, imported from the kennel of Mr. John M. Niall, Killaloe, Ireland. Mr. Niall learning of my loss has kindly offered to let me have on very favorable terms his grand young red Irish bitch Lilly, 14 months old, over the distemper and nicely trained. She will visit Major Richardson's champion dog Dick before being shipped. She is by Capt. Leigh's Flash, out of his Laura; Laura by Marvel, out of Brosna, and Marvel by Plunket, out of Min, etc. Will have her registered in the National Kennel Club stud book when she arrives. Very truly yours, CHAS. F. BANCROFT.

KING OF THE RIVER.—Mr. J. A. Whitman has purchased from H. J. Edwards the Irish water spaniel King of the River, paying for him a high price, as he was so well pleased with his qualities as a duck retriever, but more particularly with the progeny he produced from Queen, that he considered him valuable at any price. This dog was imported in *utero* by Mr. Whitman from J. S. Skidmore, Nantwich, England, and is by Mike (a son of Shamrock, out of Quail), out of Liffey; Liffey by Young Doctor, out of Bridget, the most noted prize winners in England or Ireland.

EUREKA.—It affords us pleasure to draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. J. E. Fisher, which will be found among our Kennel advertisements, of his remedy for worms, which has been tried thoroughly and found to be efficacious. Mr. Fisher we know to be reliable, and therefore feel confident the remedy on trial will prove all that is claimed for it.

CHANGE OF OWNERS.—New York, September 27, 1876.—*Editor Chicago Field:* The puppies named below, out of Jessie, by Pride of the Border, have gone into the hands of the following gentlemen: Flip (dog, white and black with tan spots)—Dr. S. Fleet Speir, Brooklyn, L. I. Trim (dog, white with liver markings)—Mr. Frank M. Thompson, Jersey City. Bob (dog, liver and white with tan spots)—Mr. Robert Mathias, Brooklyn, L. I. Please change ownership in Kennel Stud Register. Yours respectfully, E. A. HERZBERG.

THE EFFECT OF BREEDING ON THE NOSE.—A correspondent in *The Country* wishes to know if it is a common thing for a bitch's nose to be affected by breeding. "I have a pointer bitch," he says, "which I had purchased at a high price, and in every respect was a perfect dog till after she had a litter of puppies. She was four years old when the first lot were born, last November, and had another litter last May. Since the birth of the puppies she has not shown the nose or sagacity she was so noted for."

STOLEN.—Our red Irish setter puppy Mont Clare by Plunket, out of Jarvis' Kathleen was stolen last Sunday night from Mr. Marsh's residence at De Kalb, Ills. A liberal reward will be paid for his return. Monte is about seven months old, all red and heavy on chickens—not prairie; will depopulate a poultry yard for a wager in twent-four hours. Any one owning valuable chickens will retain him at the risk of everyone being killed.

HDROPHOBIA.—The *Pall Mall Gazette* of the 19th of September mentioning that 23 couples of the hounds of the Braes of Derwent hunt had to be destroyed, owing to the breaking out of hydrophobia, states that to prevent the spreading of the disease, which is said to be eminently communicable to cats, all the cats in the neighborhood were made away with.

NAME CHANGED.—Dr. C. G. Edwards, Louisville, Ky., claims the name of Foster for his Rock-Kirby puppy bred by Captain J. W. Foster, of Leesburg, Va.

KATRINE.—Mr. W. T. Harlan, of Barnesville, Ohio, has sold his red Irish setter bitch Katrine, by Plunket out of Kitty, to W. G. Parker, of Mount Palatine, Ills.

DEAD.—Mr. W. H. Littleton, of Detroit, has had the misfortune to lose by death his setter bitch puppy by Smith's Leicester out of Wm. Mason's Belle.

NEW ARRIVALS.—The National Steamer Erin, which arrived at New York last week, brought a brace of dogs for O. Dormer, New York.

BORDER LILY.—Mr. Joseph E. Fisher's Gorden setter bitch Border Lily has visited Mr. James Bryar's Grouse.

Answers to Correspondents.

KENNEL.

N. C., Albion.—What can I do for a dog that has canker of the ear both internal and on the flap? Ans.—Pour into the ear three times a day a small quantity of the best alcohol; mould the ear gently between the fingers till the liquid has penetrated into the interior. If not bad, one application will do at a time; but if the interior of the ear presents a red and highly inflamed appearance, with blackened discharge, it will be best to pour out the alcohol from the ear and make a fresh application. Continue this treatment day after day till all irritation has disappeared. For the external canker, trim away the hair from around the sores, bathe them with tepid water and castile soap; dry well and annoint with mutton tallow, warmed so that it will rub well into the surface. Next take a bit of common sticking plaster and fold it over the edge of the ear so as to completely cover the sore and prevent the dog shaking off the scab when formed.

S. W. E., Middletown.—My pointer bitch has ten whelps, all large and strong. I am afraid to allow her to suckle all of them, yet cannot find a foster mother. Will it injure the bitch to leave all with her? Ans.—Six whelps is as many as ordinary bitches can raise without injury to the whelps or dam. If your pups are valuable you may try keeping them with the mother till about a week old, and then feed them a little, using cow's milk slightly diluted with water, warmed to natural heat and sweetened a trifle. We have raised an entire litter from birth, but only at the cost of great trouble, as they need feeding every two hours at furthest. Hand raised whelps seldom attain such size and vigor as those brought up in the natural way.

E. L. M., Pomeroy—I have a fine pointer bitch, nine months old, that has been in heat almost constantly since the 1st of July. Can anything be done to correct this and prevent her coming in heat? Ans.—The case is an abnormal one. We have met with similar ones, and have never known of their being cured without spaying the bitch. Try the effect of three doses of nitre in water once a day. On the fourth day give three grains of calomel, and follow this with a small dose of salts or castor oil. This will frequently work when the irregularity has not become established, but from the time your case has run, it may be too late.

H. A. F., Syracuse.—What is to be done about the kennel register which the National American Kennel Club will publish? I desire to know that I may forward pedigrees to the proper parties. Ans.—A committee was appointed at the meeting of the club to arrange for the engagement of a suitable person to compile a register. We presume the selection will be made soon, and when made, due notice will be given through our columns.

E. W. T.—I have a young pup that is covered with fleas, and I cannot get rid of them. What shall I do for him? Ans. Send to Lazelle, Marsh & Gardiner, No. 10 Gold street, New York, for a package of Ballard's flea killer; price 50 cents. Put this on the dog according to the directions on the envelope; change the dogs bedding and sprinkle the powder into the cracks in the kennel floor and sides.

T. D., Hartford—I have a well bred dog, nearly two and a half years old, that has never made a point yet, nor does he appear to take any interest in hunting. I have worked with him as patiently as possible, but cannot make anything of him. Will it pay to try further? Ans.—No; the dog is a duffer that deserves only a charge of shot or shortcord.

H. M., Portland—I have a bitch half Gordon and half Irish which I wish to breed, and do not know whether to choose a Gordon or Irish dog to mate her. What is your opinion? Ans. We would breed her to an Irish dog.

C. K. R., Newton—In the brace stakes, at Memphis, can dogs of different breeds, as a pointer and setter, owned by different parties, be run together? Ans.—Yes; there is no restriction as to breed or ownership.

B. W., Clinton—My pup has broken his leg; will it injure him permanently? Ans. Not if it is properly set and attended to.

HORSE.

W. S. R., Grand Rapids.—Is Mystic Park track, on which Goldsmith Maid trotted in 2:14, a full mile, measured, say, five feet from the inside fence? Ans.—It should be a full mile three feet from the pole. We do not know its exact measured length; it is, however, recognized as a full mile, and considered the fastest track in the country.

S. T., Cleveland, O.—Is a filly eligible to be entered in a three-year-old purse to be trotted in September, and she will be four years old in October? Ans.—No; horses date their age from the 1st of January. This would make her four years old at that time, and of course debar her from being entered in a three-year-old stake or purse.

VETERINARY.

M. P., Malone, N. Y.—I have a three-year-old colt—a valuable one—I think he is going to make a trotter—that has the habit of lugging on the check-rein so hard as to cause a sore mouth. Please advise me what to do and what kind of bit I had better use with the colt. Ans.—You must not use any bit till the mouth is cured, or you will have a callous lip to pull against instead of a sensitive mouth. Wash the sore mouth with a weak solution of carbolic acid—of one part of pure acid to forty of water—twice a day, and soften any scabs by oiling them occasionally. Use a straight bar bit, covered with rubber or leather.

M. L. W., Cleveland, Ohio.—Last Spring my horse was kicked on the shoulder about half way up from the point of the shoulder to the withers and he was very lame for a while after and has never quite recovered. About three weeks after the time he was kicked the swelling that had come up broke and has been running ever since, more or less. I have not been able to heal it up and I think there is a pipe formed. Will you please tell me what to use and how to use it. Ans.—The blow probably fractured the tubercle of the spine of the scapula (shoulder blade) and union has failed to take place and the piece of bone is acting as an irritant and must be removed before a cure can be effected. We would advise you to employ a veterinary surgeon, as the knife should only be used by skillful hands.

YACHTING.

F. C. N., Chicago.—You will greatly oblige myself and a few friends by answering me the following questions through your valuable paper: (1.) Was the racing yacht Frolic ever beaten by the yacht Ina? If she was, when and where. (2.) Was she beaten by any other yacht. Ans.—(1.) Yes; on August 28th the Ina beat her on her merits and according to rule in the second heat of the great match at Chicago—the judges notwithstanding. (2.) She was baten on time allowance on June 17th by yachts in a lower class owing to a fluking breeze, consequently did not take the club pennant then offered.

Game and Shooting.

Sportsmen's Association Fixtures for 1876.

Tennessee State Sportsmens' Association—Memphis, Nov. 13th.
Missouri State Sportsmens' Association—Sedalia, Nov. 15th.
Massachusetts State Sportsmens' Association—Bay State House, Worcester, Dec. 7th.

Arkansas Prairie Club Annual Hunt.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 7, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The last week in each September, the twelve members of the Arkansas Prairie Club (of Memphis, Tenn.,) take their annual shoot on Grand Prairie; and after fifty-one weeks "at hard labor," this crowning triumphal week is keenly enjoyed by its members and invited guests, among whom bonds of wildwood amity are re-cemented, and all are rollicking boys again. Who is so "demonetised" or plethoric of purse, but would have gushed in ringing, mirthful laughter to have seen after days of eager pursuit of grouse the tall monarch of the — fiddle, H. M. J., playing "Sweet Lizur Jane" by the campfire, while two Memphis kings of king cotton spun around on the light fantastic toe to "hornpipes, jigs and reels," grandfathers at home, grand children between the two bull's-eye jack lamps that illuminated our camp. What heartfelt pleasure was felt at the keen deadly shot which laid a yearling buck stark dead at the feet of W. B. G., who riddled him with No. 6 shot, and in sawing his head off struck his jack-knife against a tiny chain fondly placed there by another *dear*, whose lacerated affections he plastered with a treasury note. Or what heart was not touched with that manly sorrow, which makes the world akin, when the beloved red setter Addie fell dead upon the plains, after a noble day's service, earning the epitaph "Capt. Pat" gave her—"Dead upon the Field of Glory." The most refined, yet none the less ardent, pleasure was keenly enjoyed by the stoical J. S. W., who has an under current of manliest appreciation of the beautiful and beneficent in nature, whose joy lies not in blood-letting, but in the breeze, the sunshine, the prairie-flowers and the buttermilk. Less than toys are these, however, to stalwart D. H. P., who led the score of the hunt, and with his wild pack and rusty pin-fire doubled the bag of any scientist. Among the dogs the Campbells lead the van for pluck and luck, Capt. W. W. T. making the largest bag of the hunt over three puppies he is training for the Memphis Field Trials, namely, 53 grouse in one day. The same day and all in company, D. H. P. bagged 51; Guido, 40; Capt. Pat., 34; G. R. P., 33 pinnated grouse. Final score for one week, first day nearly consumed reaching camp:

D. H. P., grouse	157,	including quail	182
W. B. G., "	48,	1 pet deer and quail	51
A. C. T., (danseuse,) grouse	32,	1 wild deer and quail	39
R. W. M.	38,	1 wild doe and quail	49
Geo. M	87,	including quail	93
J. S. W., (florist)	23,	"	28
H. M. J., (fiddlist)	56,	"	75
J. T. B	33,	"	49
A. E. B	49,	"	51
W. A. W	141,	"	170
R. C. N	70,	"	86
Geo. R. P	133,	"	141
Total grouse	887,	including quail	1014

Four invited guests.

W. W. T., pinnated grouse, (only 2 days)			64
Capt. Pat, " "	136,	including quail	140
Henry F., " "	71,	"	90
M. S. W., " "	22,	"	43
Grand total grouse	1180,	including quail	1351

After the most delightful week's sport, largely aided by "Capt. Pat" and his superb young field trial setter Pride of the Prairie, the annual meeting of the "Arkansas Prairie Club" was held at night, same officers re-elected for 1877, hearty thanks voted Messrs. Watkins and McFall of Ark., for unnumbered kindnesses, same to authorities of Southern Express Co., Memphis & Little Rock rail road, and Steamers Ruth and Ella, the Club adjourned at midnight to meet at same hunting grounds the last week in September 1877. For many happy returns of the same we all devoutly pray, for along with peeled noses, parched lips and browned faces we also gathered vivid spirits, manly strength, a new lease on life and "cotch much fowl." GUIDO.

A Grand Hunt at La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSSE, WIS., October 7, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Pursuant to a call on the sportsmen of La Crosse, on the 30th ult., a meeting was held to arrange for a grand hunt, to take place yesterday. It was resolved that the parties should start early enough to be on the grounds at dawn, and be back not later than 9 o'clock P. M. on the same day, in order to have the game counted, and on the following evening a game supper should be had at the Aldine, E. A. Hatch, proprietor. Game to be counted as follows:

Pigeon, Snipe, Squirrel	1
Ruffed Grouse, Partridge, Quail, Woodcock and Small Ducks	2
Mallard, Wood-duck, Canvasback or Redhead	4
Wild Goose	10

It came off yesterday under very unfavorable circumstances, it being a dark, unpleasant day, and the cold wind blowing a gale; the day preceding was stormy and cold—it raining and hailing alternately, and ducks were about the only game we expected to find, and these are not very numerous as yet. Under these circumstances the following score was tolerably creditable:

Captain James Vincent, 0.
Harry West, 3 pheasants, 4 quail, 1 duck, 2 squirrels.
Ben. Ott, 12 mallards, 8 smaller ducks.
A. Stevens, 1 mallard, 1 teal, 1 snipe.
M. S. Parker, 3 small ducks.
Ed. Palmer, 1 mallard, 1 wood duck, 1 teal.
J. N. Barclay, 3 mallards, 2 small ducks.
Forrest Smith, 0.
Total, 44 pieces.
Counting 123 points.

Captain Geo. W. Peck, too late to count.
Ed. Patton, do.
Gus. Ensel, John Willing, } 7 mallards, 1 widgeon, 2 pheasants.
E. A. Hatch, C. Norbeck, } 3 geese, 8 mallards, 5 small ducks, 1 chicken.
Tom Hogan, 6 pheasants, 1 pigeon.
J. J. McDonald, 4 small ducks.
Total, 38 pieces.
Counting 129 points.

E. A. Hatch, "mine host" of the Aldine, (a true sportsman and a good fellow) will serve the grand game supper to-night at his popular restaurant, and a score or so of "Nonsports" have already booked themselves as participants.

Another 'big hunt" is talked of, and will probably take place in a week or ten days and if so will report the bags.

Yours truly, C. N.

Shooting at Albert Lee.

HALL HOUSE, ALBERT LEE, MINN.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD—There are quite a number of shooting men in this section of the country.

Miles Johnson, of New Jersey, is here with a "full deck"—seven dogs. He reports poor success with the chickens, and I can substantiate him, though the weather may have something to do with it. Mr. Hatch, of New York, is expected daily. Messrs. Jones & Frame, of the same city, will be here for the duck and goose shooting next week.

The weather and roads are horrible, rain pouring two-thirds of the time. I have had but two hour's chicken-shooting with my friend, the duck-shooter of the North-side, whose heart is almost broken by the weather, to say nothing of his pocket. Messrsr Verner, Daly, Duncan and several others, (the Pittsburgh party), were here Tuesday, they did not un-pack their traps, but re-shipped and are now at Garner, Iowa. The universal verdict is that this is the cosiest and nicest "House" in Minnesota, and the proprietor, Mr. Hall who is himself a "Nimrod" will be pleased to give any information in his power to the many readers of the CHICAGO FIELD.

We have a special *Chicago detective* here chiefly noted for wearing, on all occasions, a "*white straw hat*," whom the "habitues" of north Clark street would speedily recognize. What his business is the Lord only knows; though there are about three hundred dogs here of all known pedigrees. He is registered as George M——ll. TRAVELER.

No Open Season for Quail in Iowa.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, October 3, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD: Thinking perhaps that a little news from this part of the world might prove interesting to some of your readers, I claim a small portion of space in your columns for the purpose of letting you know that Davenport is not yet dead, although it has been very nearly so. But I think that the future prospect is good. Our Nimrods are preparing for a vigorous campaign against the ducks and geese which are making their appearance in large numbers. There are two or three good hunting grounds within twenty or thirty miles of this city. I enclose you a short extract from our morning paper, the *Gaxette* in regard to the game law of this State as to quail. The advice contained is timely, and should be acted upon. The following is the extract:

"It is supposed by many of our hunters that the *close season* as to quails expired on the first of October, but the following provision of Chapter 69, Acts of 15th General Assembly, should convince them them that they are mistaken:

'Or if any person, *anywhere or at any time of the year*, shoot, kill, ensnare or trap any quail, except that it shall be lawful for any person to shoot quail upon any inclosed or improved premises, with the consent of the owner or occupant therefore, between the first day of October and the first day of January, he shall be punished as hereafter provided.'

The italics are our own. We trust every true lover of this game bird will see that this law is enforced and take it upon himself to punish all violators of its excellent provision. Let us protect our quails. W. T. C.

Mr. Morgan's Reply to Elgin.

RICHMOND, IND., Oct. 7, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Through mistake of the printer or my negligence in not being more explicit, my article on chicken shooting was published so as to read from Elgin, when it should have been Elyria, Ohio, where I have been on a trip to my home, also to have a little shoot among the woodcock. While there I bagged 30 odd, 15 being my largest; and as to the chickens I shot them near Gardner, Ills. This bag reported was my last week's shoot. I was there with my friend James Stevens, and during my stay we killed something over 400 chickens. I mentioned this last as it was my largest week's work. If my "Elgin" friend wishes any more explanation I will refer him to Woodman Bros., Chicago, and Emerting & Frost, commission men, and they have no doubt the bills of them, for I suppose I am a "pot hunter;" but look at the fun I had. And now as to the puppies, one was Rose, out of Duchess by Rufus, and Leo out of Flora, by the winner of first prize in his class as Gordon setter, owned by my friend Mr. John Davidson, of Monroe, Mich., Anyway, "Elgin," you come to the field trials, and you can judge for yourself. I am not capable of writing much of an article, and I merely mentioned killing these chickens, thinking it would interest some of your many readers. I did not suppose anyone would take up an unintentional mistake. R. B. MORGAN.

Colorado Notes.

PUEBLO, October 2, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—It is a long time since I have written, for the reason that I have been in the mountains nearly all the time since Spring. A good part of the time was spent on the Pacific slope, traveling with a party of Eastern gentlemen. I have no great hunting adventures to relate as it was out of season, and we killed only what game we needed. Our chief sport was trout fishing. I will say that there is no end to the trout. The Uncompahgre, Gurnison, Animas and San Miguel are alive with the speckled beauties. These streams are all on the Western slope. On this side of the main range there is good fishing in the Saguache; but the stream that I consider best in all the Rocky Mountains is the Rio Grande, especially the south fork, where you can take them out by the hundred. The weather now is cool enough to keep game and I intend to commence hunting in earnest next week, and you will probably hear from me on the subject soon. On my return I found a "pile" of FIELDS, all of which I have not had time to read

Wishing you every success I remain,

Yours truly, H. M. M.

Coursing—Game Notes from Indiana.

CHESTERTON, IND.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—I have not the least doubt if "coursing" was inaugurated at Dexter Park this winter the meets would be well attended. as several greyhounds and beagles can be found in the city. Live wild rabbits can be furnished daily from these parts.

The quail seem to have migrated from this section within the last five weeks; perhaps the cold spell has given them "temporary aberration." If such is the case, I hope they will soon get cured and return to the land of their birth, for I have a great craving for "quail on toast." No ducks yet; but ruffed grouse are very plentiful, and wild turkey are to be found in the thick woods. LYNX.

Delaware Notes.

DELAWARE CITY, Del., Oct. 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—We have had a flood on a small scale and the waters cover the face of the snipe grounds to the depth of from two to six feet, consequently we mourn the absence of our long bill friends. It is doubly hard; we have been looking forward to "bringing out" some youthful chip of Rufus—Friend stock with which to meet the Bismarks at Memphis. Our close season for quail is not over until November 1st giving little more than one week on quail before the trials.

Nearly a mile of the river bank has been carried away letting the river water in to such an extent as to cover all of our roads but one, deep enough in some places for the water to run into the carriage bottom. A drover in trying to cross with a flock of one thousand sheep, lost 261. Many families were obliged to move out in the night and seek refuge with their more fortunate neighbors. Rail-birds have been very abundant, many thousand having been killed, one boat killing 160 in one day, and others nearly as many. Some roughs from Philadelphia in a tug boat were about to make war on us, as well as on the rail. I guess they drank their *coffee* too strong. Yours truly, M. VON CULIN.

Clinton Shooting Notes.

CLINTON, ILL., Oct. 6, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD—It having been some time since you have heard from the friends of the CHICAGO FIELD in this locality, perhaps a few lines might be of interest. The game in this locality this season has been very scarce, much more so than usual. A man has been considered very successful that would bag 20 prairie chickens in a day's hunt, the average being 10 and 12 instead. On the 17th of this month, a party consisting of R. L. B. Boyd, A. V. Lisenby, L. E. Mahan and D. O., of B., leave this place for a duck hunt in Northwestern Iowa, and expect to spend two or three weeks in that locality. If you so desire, I will send you report of their successes or misfortunes upon their return. They are making extensive preparations. D. O. of B.

Detroit Shooting Notes.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 9, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Please find the following for this week, Sept. 29: Jas. Caniff made a bag of 13 partridges, Sept. 30th; Max Le Maine got 13 snipe, and Robert Chope 38 golden plover, Oct 2d; Samuel Baugh bagged 26 snipe, same day; E. W. Reynolds and W. H. Chudleigh made a bag of 19 quail, Oct. 3d; Hawkins and Gillman made a bag of 17 quail, 1 fox squirrel, 3 woodcock and 2 partridges, Oct. 4th; J. V. D. Eldridge captured 22 ducks at St. Clair flats, Oct. 5th; T. J. Simmons took a little trip to the fields and bagged 4 woodcock, 3 partridges and 9 quail. On the 3d inst. W. H. Littleton had the misfortune to have his setter pup die, it was by L. H. Smith's Leceister, by Wm. Mason's Belle. PEELER.

A Good Invention.

HILLSDALE, MICH.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD: I wish to say a word in favor of the Parks and Spencer loader, which, unlike many other inventions of the day, comes fully up to its representations. Compactness in loading tools is a want long recognized by sportsmen—a something to do away with the bulky apparatus in general use, so that the space they occupied in the shell trunk may be utilized for other purposes. This want is at last fully met, for the loader in question can be easily carried in an inside pocket, and yet does everything, from ejecting caps to forcing wads, efficiently and well. It is equally applicable to either paper or metal shells, and I think cannot fail to satisfy anyone upon trial.

ARNOLD BURGES.

A NOVEL BEAR HUNT.—A bear hunt on a steamboat is something of a novelty. While passing down the Ottawa recently, the passengers of the steamer John Egan caught sight of a bear swimming across Ouisseau lake and induced the captain to send a boat after him. Bruin was captured with a noose, towed to the steamer and hoisted on board. When he reached the deck, however, he cut loose and made for the ladies' cabin. The ladies scampered out in wild confusion and fled to the lower deck. The engineer followed the bear into the cabin and drove him out on deck, where he was shot.

MOUNTAIN QUAIL.—Mountain quail are found in great numbers in all the canyons near Pyramid lake, Nevada. Good shots can have a surfeit of sport. The poor shots can enjoy themselves bagging jack rabbits.

GAME AT MEDICINE BOW, WYOMING.—This section has been long celebrated as a "hunter's paradise." Game from the grizzly to gopher, elk to hare, mountain lion to coyote abound in the vicinity.

Veterinary.

Foot-Rot in Horses.

In last Sunday's issue of the Chicago *Tribune* there is a clause in the article on asphalt pavements to which we must take exception. It is as follows:

"It has been discovered that these defective bituminous pavements have caused a heavy mortality among the horses. During the hot weather the bituminous compound has gotten into their feet and caused foot-rot. Unless an unmelted roadway can be guaranteed the same loss of horseflesh would result here."

This is calculated to give the public an incorrect idea of the harm that would be done to the horses' feet by the asphalt, and we would recommend the *Tribune* to avoid making statements which are intended to be taken as facts on veterinary pathology, without first taking the trouble to post itself in the matter. We hold that veterinary science requires as much brains and study as any other, and deserves the respect that should be paid it by being consulted before making any rash statements about foot-rot in horses. Now in the first place there is no such disease recognized in horses as foot-rot; secondly the bituminous compound would not cause such a disease if it did exist, and thirdly, it could not get into the foot unless there were an opening of some kind from some unnatural cause, in which case the horse would not be fit to be used on the street at all.

The facts of the case are as follows: In case of a melting roadway, which would be very improbable, for even the excessive heat of last July only softened the asphalt a little so that the calks of the horses' shoes merely made an imprint, the result would be very injurious, for if the compound became by any means plastered over large sections of the foot and remained on long enough, it would form a coating impervious, both to exhalation and imbibition and render the hoof dry and brittle and subject to sand crack. There is very little risk in putting down asphalt, on that score, so far north as Chicago. The *Tribune* displays a great amount of ignorance, also as to the properties of bitumen and other kinds of petroleum, they being antiseptic agents, are often used therapeutically for diseases of the feet.

Checkers.

O. D. ORVIS, EDITOR.

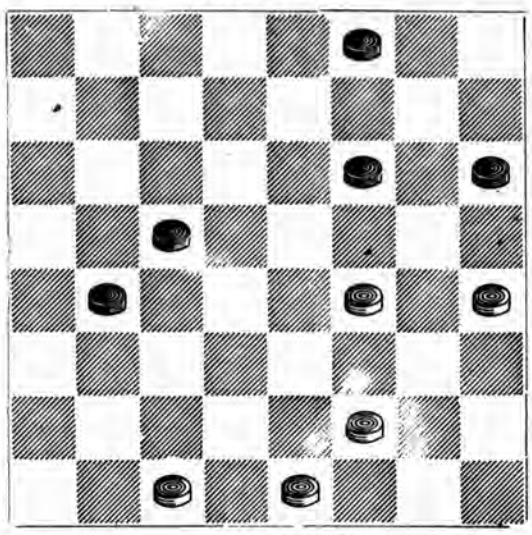
We have all the standard checker books for sale at publishers prices. Address DRAUGHT EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD, P.O. Box 215, Chicago.

PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.—Checker Club rooms, 186 Clark street. Athenæum, 63 and 65 Washington street. Dr. Hatheway's, cor. Madison Street and Western Ave.

POSITION NO. 58—END GAME.

Between Mr. Charlie Hefter, of Chicago, and Mr. V. O'Bryan, of Atlantic, Iowa.

O'BRYAN—BLACK.



HEFTER—WHITE.

White to move and win.

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 57.

14-18	28-32	21-17	26-22	15-11	18-14
22-25	29-22	23-26	18-15	6-10	Drawn.
18-27	32-23	22-18	22-18	13- 9	

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. D. LYMAN, Washington, D. C.—Paper sent as requested.

V. O'Bryan, Atlantic, Iowa.—Your solution is correct. Please let us hear from you often.

FRANK A. FITZPATRICK, St. Louis, Mo.—You have our thanks for kind favors received.

C. E. HARKEMS, Long Prairie, Minn.—The book will be forwarded to your address.

W. E. TRUAX, Motley, Minn.—When you visit the city we shall take much pleasure in demonstrating "across the board"—our theory of the win in the game referred to.

CHECKER INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Martin's score in St. Louis, at last accounts stands:
Winnning.... 37 Losing.....0 Drawn.....16 Total.....53

Prof. Fitzpatrick has made the best score thus far in St. Louis, by drawing five out of six games played with the English champion.

Mr. L. B. Starkweather, one of the contestants in the Northwestern Checker Congress, has gone to Boston, where his business interests seem to require his presence. Mr. Starkweather has long been a resident of Chicago, where he has many friends who will miss his genial presence in checker circles; he is a very promising player, and the Boston experts will find him a true gentleman and worthy their best efforts across the board.

THE NORTHWESTERN CHECKER CONGRESS.

We were in hopes to be able to announce the Congress ended and the agony over, but fate has decreed that we again sharpen our pencil and continue writing our weekly monotonous reports of an affair which should have terminated two weeks ago.

The studied dilatoriness manifested by some of the players in coming forward and playing their allotted number of games has given rise to friendly, but well merited censure at the hands of players who have finished all, or most of their games.

It should be stated, however, that the pressure of business engagements has kept some of our players from completing their games, but this apology does not apply to all the contestants.

The total number of games played to Tuesday evening stands at 334, leaving 116 more to be played, and the relative standing of the contestants has not materially changed since our last report.

The following are the three won games in the late match between Wyllie and Yates:

GAME NO. 123—"AYRSHIRE LASSIE."

YATES' MOVE.

11-15	17-13	6- 9	31-16	30-26	3- 7
24-20	1- 5	13- 6	8-12	11- 7	12-16
8-11	32-28	2-18	25-21	26-23	7-11
28-24	14-17	29-25	12-16	7- 2	16-20
4- 8	21-14	11-15	15-10	9-13	11-15
23-19	10-17	19-10	16-19	2- 6	Wyllie
9-14	23-14	7-14	27-24	3- 8	won.
22-17	9-18	20-16	18-23	10- 7	
15-18	25-22	12-19	24-15	23-27	
26-23	18-25	24-15	23-30	7- 2	
5- 9	30-14	5- 9	15-11	8-12	

GAME NO. 124—"DEFIANCE."

11-15	1- 5	6-10	25-30	18-23	10- 6
23-19	22-18	14- 9	19 16	9- 6	5- 1
9-14	14-17	5-14	30-26	23-27	6- 2
27-23	21-14	30-26	22-18	6- 9	1- 5
8-11	10-17	11-15	26-19	27-31	18-15
22-18	18-14	26-17	18- 9	9- 6	5- 9
15-22	17-22	14-21	19-15	31-26	15-10
25- 9	26-17	31-26	9- 6	6- 9	9- 5
5-14	13-22	10-14	7-10	26-23	10- 6
29-25	24-24	26-22	6- 2	9- 6	16-11
6- 9	2- 6	21-25	10-14	23-18	6-10
25-22	32-28	24-19	2- 6	6- 9	5- 9
9-13	12-16	15-24	14-18	15-10	10-15
24-20	19-12	28-19	6- 9	9- 5	Yates won.

GAME NO. 125.—"DENNY."

WYLLIE,S MOVE.

10-14	5-14	22-18	28-32	19-24	23-26
22-18	19-15	32-27	18-22	21-17	11- 7
12-16	16-19	28-32	32-27	24-27	26-22
25-22	23-16	27-20	23-18	17-14	15-19
8-12	12-28	18-23	24-19	27-31	23-16
24-19	15-11	20-16	18-14	14- 9	12-19
7-10	1- 6	32-28	27-24	23-26	22-18
30-25	29-25	16-12	14- 9	22-25	7- 3
3- 7	6-10	23-19	19-23	13-17	13-17
28-24	27-23	12- 8	9- 5	10-14	9-13
16-20	10-15	19-16	24-27	17-21	17-22
22-17	25-22	10- 7	5- 1	25-30	13-17
11-15	20-24	28-24	27-31	26-22	18-23
18-11	23-19	8- 3	1- 5	14-10	17-26
7-16	14-18	24-19	21-19	31-27	23-16
26-22	19-10	31-27	5- 9	9- 5	26-23
9-13	18-25	16-20	19-23	27-23	16-12
22-18	10- 7	7-10	9-14	5- 1	23-17
13-22	25-30	19-24	31-27	2- 6	4- 8
18- 9	7- 2	27-23	14-10	10-15	3- 7
6-13	30-25	24-28	27-24	6- 9	Yates
25-18	3- 7	10-15	3- 8	1- 6	won.
10-14	25-22	20-24	24-19	9-13	
18- 9	7-10	15-18	8-12	5- 9	

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SIX NEW MODEL COLT PISTOLS, FIVE POCKET PISTOLS, AND THE PEACEMAKER.

With the pistol we furnish, when ordered, an attachable breech which enables it to be shot from the shoulder as a rifle. We also furnish it with a 16-inch barrel, which gives it great increase of range, thus combining a rifle and pistol in one compact arm.

Price $17.00, best citizen's finish. Rejected Government finish, but good serviceable arms, $12.50. This rejected arm is being renovated and sold by some houses as the finely finished arm named above. Arms with attachable breech $5 extra; with long carbine barrel, $5 extra; ivory stocks, $5; best nickel plated, $1.50.

At these prices we deliver at our cost and risk within 1,200 miles and without extra charge. Over 1,200 miles, 50 cents extra.

Send draft or post-office order and you will get the pistol.

CAL. .45 INCH.

The Drawing is full size of Pistol

It has been adopted by the War Department for the Cavalry Service of the United States.

Colt's New Model Army Metallic Cartridge Revolving Pistol.

THE

PEACEMAKER.

This pistol, for efficiency, safety, simplicity, and lightness, is far in advance of any military pistol that has yet appeared. After an exhaustive trial in competition with all other pistols submitted (six in all) in 1873, it was adopted as the Cavalry pistol of the United States, on the recommendation of the Board of Officers who made the trials, and the whole of the Cavalry has since been armed with it.

Among seven different military pistols experimented upon at Spandau during the past year by the Prussian Government, the firing of this pistol was the best in all respects.

It is confidently recommended to officers of the Army and Navy, guides, hunters, and all who travel among dangerous communities, as the best weapon to carry on the person that has ever been produced.

SEAL OF ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT U. S. A.

EXTRACTS FROM

ORDNANCE NOTES, - No. 5.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 27, 1873.

REVOLVERS USING METALLIC AMMUNITION.

FIRST REPORT on New Model Colt and Smith & Wesson Revolvers. Made at National Armory, December 27, 1872.

NATIONAL ARMORY, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., December 27, 1872.

SIR: In accordance with your instructions, I have tested three Smith & Wesson revolvers (new model) and the Colt's revolver (new model), submitted by Gen. W. B. Franklin, and have the honor to make the following report thereon:

[DESCRIPTION OMITTED.]

The new model Colt revolver is not an alteration of their old revolver for paper cartridges, as is the model now in service. It is made with a solid frame, inclosing the cylinder, and into which the barrel is screwed. The cylinder is of greater diameter and a little shorter than the old one. The hand which rotates the cylinder is an improvement, having two fingers, one of which reinforces the other, giving a considerable gain of power. The ejector is similar to the old one, but one end of the ejector tube is set in the frame, the other being fastened to the barrel by a screw. The base pin is held in place by a screw through the frame.

This revolver is supplied with a safety notch, on which it can be carried without the firing pin touching the catridge. The other parts are essentially the same as in the old model.

As required by the instructions from Ordnance Office, I give below the details of the tests to which the revolvers have been subjected:

[DETAILS OMITTED.]

The Colt revolver was first fired three hundred rounds with service ammunition, allowing it to cool after each hundred rounds. No difficulty was experienced from it, and only one cartridge failed to explode. This one was found to be defective in fulminate.

The revolver was then laid in the snow, water poured over it, and it was allowed to remain in the weather three days and nights. When taken up again it was rusted considerably but worked perfectly. It was again fired up to two hundred rounds, with two catridges failing to explode. One of these exploded at second trial and the other with the punch and hammer.

The Colt and one of the Smith & Wesson were then fired for accuracy at fifty yards. A target of ten shots with each gave mean absolute deviation—for Colt, 3.11 in; for the Smith & Wesson, 4.39 in.

Both revolvers were then placed in a close box connected with the pulverizer, and well sanded. The sand did not affect the working of either.

They were then fired at twenty-five yards distance for penetration. The average penetration for ten shots with each was—for the Colt, 4.1 in.; for the Smith & Wesson, 3.35 in.

The Smith & Wesson was then fired one hundred rounds and the Colt two hundred rounds. No difficulty was experienced with either, only a slight increase in friction being noticeable in the Smith & Wesson. One cartridge failed to explode in the Colt and eight in the Smith & Wesson. The one failing in the Colt was exploded with a centre punch. Six of those failing in the Smith & Wesson exploded at second trial, one at third trial, and the other one was without fulminate.

I finally tried the "Leet" cartridges in the Colt revolver to ascertain the effect of bursting through the cap, as they had done with the Smith & Wesson. The cartridges were taken from the same box, and about twenty of them from the same package as those that burst in the Smith & Wesson revolvers, but out of eighty fired none burst. At the same time, of four cartridges from this package fired in the Smith & Wesson revolver two burst as before.

The Smith & Wesson revolvers have been fired respectively 989, 606 and 815 rounds; the Colt about 800 rounds. The better working of the Colt is noticeable throughout. No difficulty has been found with it, while the Smith & Wesson has several times clogged to such an extent as to render it almost impossible to cock it. This clogging is most liable to occur in cold and dry weather, when the fouling is allowed to harden on the piece. The lengthening of the "collar" was intended to overcome this liability to clog, as developed in the model now in the hands of the troops, and has, no doubt, reduced it. The cylinder stop is also an improvement, and the strengthening of parts, which is the object of most of the changes, has made a better weapon than the old one, but I still regard it as rather delicate for general service. The two parts of this revolver which broke during the trial may have contained defects, but these and other parts of it are of such a character as to develop defects in the manufacture.

A great objection to this arm is the difficulty of dismounting for cleaning and re-assembling it. Though improved in this respect by the marking of the gear and frame and the change in the rack, soldiers generally would still find it complicated.

The only superiority it can claim over the Colt is the greater rapidity of ejecting the empty cases. I think that in the case of poor ammunition and the bursting of the heads of cartridges in the two arms, the Smith & Wesson could more readily be relieved from the consequent clogging than the Colt.

In the Colt the number of the parts is less, they are more simple and stronger, and are not subjected to as great strains as those in the Smith & Wesson. It can be dismounted for cleaning by drawing one screw and slipping out the base pin, and reassembled with the same ease.

I have no hesitation in declaring the Colt revolver superior in most respects, and much better adapted to the wants of the army than the Smith & Wesson.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

JOHN R. EDIF,
Captain of Ordnance.

Major J. G. BENTON, Commanding.

Approved and respectfully forwarded to the Chief of Ordnance, agreeably to his instructions of September 2, 1873.

J. G. BENTON
Major of Ordnance, Commanding.

[Further details embracing other rejected arms omitted.]

NOTE.

As the reports on the several models of revolvers using the metallic ammunition plainly show the superiority of the Colt revolver (last model) over all others tried, the Chief of Ordnance has been authorized by the War Department to purchase 8,000 of these arms for the use of the cavalry arm of the service.

ORDNANCE OFFICE, June 26, 1873.

The contract with this company was extended April 30, 1874, to include 2,000 additional pistols, making 10,000 in all. 5-18-tf

Chicago Shot Tower Co.

Manufacturers of

STANDARD SHOT.

THE BEST IN MARKET.

CAUTION—Be sure that all bags have the full name of our Company as no others are genuine.

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Guns, Pistols and Sporting Goods

CARTRIDGES
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AMMUNITION,
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Breech-Loading Shot Guns made to order. Muzzle-Loading Guns altered to Breech-Loaders. Guns Re-bored and warranted to shoot well. Fine Muzzle and Breech-Loading Guns always on hand. Repairs neatly executed. Everything Requisite for Sportsmen.
The James H. Foster (now known as the Abbey & Foster) Breech-Loading Top-Fastening Shot Gun made to order. A good assortment of Fishing Tackle always on hand.
5-24-tf

KNICKERBOCKER HOOF OINTMENT.

The best article for keeping the hoofs of horses pliable and healthy.
Is an article of acknowledged merit for curing Soreness, Brittleness, Quarter Cracks, Corns and Contracted Hoofs.
Has been used by the most expert horsemen to their full satisfaction for years.

PRICE, $1.00 A JAR.

Ask for a copy of certificates from
BENJAMIN LANE, Dealer in Fine Sadlery, 177 Wabash Avenue, Chicago
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ALSO,
Youatt's Condition Powders,
For Horses and Cattle, in 1-lb. packages, both Alterative and Expectorant, at 50c. a package. 5-19-6m

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The Oriental Gunpowder.

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Established 1853. 5-4-tf CHICAGO.

JOSEPH BUTLER & CO.,

90 State Street, Chicago.

Breech and Muzzle-Loading SHOT GUNS. Winners of the Chicago Gun Trial of 1874, at Dexter Park, under the auspices of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association. By reference to the report of the above Gun Trial, it will be seen that guns of their own manufacture and those re-bored by them, excelled both in pattern, penetration and regularity of shooting those of any other makers. Messrs. BUTLER & Co. make a specialty of either cylinder or choke-bore, and of repairing. Ammunition of all kinds on hand. Plunge Traps for sale. Shells loaded to order. 5-10-1y

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There can be no greater portability without serious defects. Sportsmen will find these boats

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

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W. H. HOLABIRD offers a complete SHOOTING AND FISHING SUIT, made from the best quality of Waterproof Duck. Made in the latest style—large pockets, well balanced, a new style Game Sack. A bird once bagged, never lost out of it.

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The Goss Revolving Cartridge Holder.

CARRIES PAPER OR METALIC SHELLS,

either end up, revolves on center slides, weighs but 1½ pounds, and is only 1½ inches wide. Holders flare at top so as to quickly receive the shells, and, being elastic, SECURELY clasp the same. For ease of action and rapid shooting it excels anything of the kind invented.

PRICE, C. O. D., $6.50.

In ordering, give the size of shells and a LOOSE measurement outside of vest.
3-21-1y N. S. GOSS, Neosho Falls, Kan.

TO SPORTSMEN:

Having located permanently in CHICAGO, I desire to announce to the Sportsmen of the West that I am now fully prepared to execute all orders for BORING GUNS TO SHOOT CLOSE AND HARD, WITHOUT CHOKE, by my NEW METHOD, which is superior to CHOKE-BORING, and shall be glad to convince all who desire to investigate, and prove to them its complete success. All kinds of REPAIRING will be promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Stocks straightened or crooked to suit, without removing the screws or plates. Have had experience in some of the best gun works in England, and for some time in the establishment of the late H. N. Sherman, of Beloit, Wis., and bored the winning guns in the great Chicago Gun Trial of 1874. T. S. HASDEL,
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This Pad PREVENTS CORNS, QUARTER CRACK licking Up of Nails, and enables the Frog to Perfor its Natural Functions, and can be
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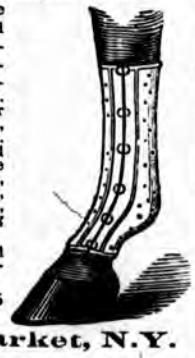

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TOLLEY, - -	90 "	CHALLENGE, -	180 "
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Are unsurpassed for material, workmanship, durability and shooting qualities. Their superiority in shooting power has been shown wherever tested in this country and in England, standing first, second and third at the New York trial in 1873; also making the highest average at the LONDON FIELD TRIAL in 1875. A case of these guns made to order for sportsmen, and taken from stock, are shown at the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, British Department.

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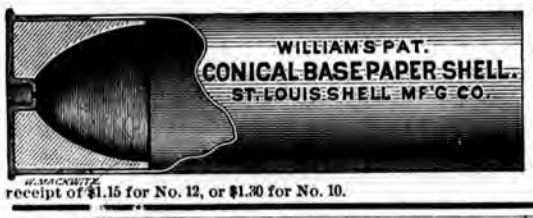
New Paper Shell Conical Base.

WILLIAMS' PATENT.



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FOR

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Manufactured by the

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THE STURTEVANT SHELLS are the easiest reloaded. Do not have to unscrew the head nor use an awl to remove the exploded caps. THE PATENT MOVABLE ANVILS, made of steel wire, will not bend or break.

THE BERDAN PATENT SHELLS, new model, with Hobbs' patent water-proof primers, never miss fire, and are highly prized by all that have used them.

PAPER SHELLS.—By repeated experiments and great outlay for improved materials, and machinery made expressly for the purpose, we can now warrant our BROWN PAPER SHELLS equal to any imported. They are sure fire, and will not burst in the gun.

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Hart's Sportsman's Favorite Metallic Shells.

FOR BREECH-LOADING SHOT GUNS.

These Shells are easily loaded, and the caps easily extracted from inside.

Head solid and much thicker than any Shell now made, giving a solid seat for cone or anvil, which prevents it from driving through or springing away, thereby causing miss-fires. The Cone is made of nickel, and fastened solid in its place. Neither rusts nor corrodes fast, like movable anvil made from steel. The Nickle Cone also prevents miss-fire when a cap has been left on shell for a few days, which is liable to occur either in steel or iron. These Shells are finely finished, and made any length ordered, from 2⅛ to 3¼ inches.

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Used standing, sitting or reclining.

Hundreds of graceful movements.

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Genuine W. Clark's Horse Clipper.

(*Beware of Imitations.*)

A Large Stock constantly on hand with

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To those wishing to engage in the lucrative pursuit of

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Farm Containing 600 Acres

Of highly productive land, situated only

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This property, which is bounded by excellent roads on all sides, is elevated and rolling, and suitable for either stock or grain; is well watered by fine creeks which pass through the premises. The farm is proportioned as follows: 80 acres timber, of large growth; 10 acres orchard, the trees of selected varieties, 1, 2 and 3 years old; 10 acres alfalfa; 200 acres blue grass, and the balance, 300 acres, under cultivation—all thoroughly fenced with the best material—oak posts, etc.

The improvements comprise three dwelling houses, two stables and large barn. The paddocks and sheds are complete, and sufficient to accommodate 300 head of horses and cattle. The stock now on the premises consists of 40 head of mares (some of approved strains) one Kentucky jack, one thoroughbred stallion, and a herd of choice cattle and pigs, bred from the best sources. The natural advantages offered in this property, of inexhaustible fertility, timber and water, cannot be surpassed, if equalled, by any other farm in the country. An excellent school is located within a quarter of a mile, and the Railroad Station but three miles from the farm.

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The stock, valued at $8,000, with the premises, will be sold or exchanged for rented property at a low valuation. For further particulars, address,

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Fairlawn Stock Farm,

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Also, FOUR two-year-old Stallions, by Almont—three of them bays and one black. The black is full brother to Piedmont, 4-year-old record of 2:30¼ in third heat.

Also, FIVE yearling Almont Colts—four bays and one dark chestnut. The chestnut is full brother to Easter Maid that recently trotted a mile in 2:28.

I have for sale A NUMBER of one and two-year-old fillies, by Almont—one extra fine bay filly four years old, and a three-year-old bay gelding, by Almont, dam Carlotta, by Pilot, Jr., that is very promising for a fast road or track horse, four years old this Fall.

Also, ABOUT TWENTY Colts and Fillies, from one to three years old, of Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, Pilot, Jr., and other noted trotting and pacing strains of blood, are offered for sale at low prices.

Soundness, Age and Pedigrees of all the Stock fully Warranted.

There are seventy-two brood mares in the breeding stud at Fairlawn, all highly bred and most of them fast trotters, with Almont, Cassius M. Clay, Jr., (Straders,) and Alamo at the head of the stud. Alamo is in-bred to Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, and without regular training won the premium last Fall at St. Louis, Mo., when only four years old, for the fastest horse, mare or gelding, of any age, over a field of fourteen starters.

All the Fairlawn Stallions have been WITHDRAWN from public service, and in the future will be used exclusively on my own mares and such as I may farm or breed on shares.

All of this season's foals—most of them sired by Almont—are offered for sale, without a single exception or reservation.

A splendid colored chromo of Almont, trotting a 2:20 gait, from the original painting by Scott Leighton, has just been issued by Haskell & Allen, No. 61 Hanover St., Boston, Mass., and will be mailed by them to all applicants, postage pre-paid, at $1.50 per copy. I have purchased of them a number of copies for grataitous distribution among my friends and customers.

For catalogues or further information, address,

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For Sale.

Thoroughbred Horses;

Jersey Cattle (Herd Register);

Shetland Ponies.

D. SWIGERT,

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Prospectuses, giving directions to intending students and full particulars of the course, sent free on application to the Principal

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NEUROTOMY A SPECIALTY.

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